

Nine-Day Diet Melts Pounds

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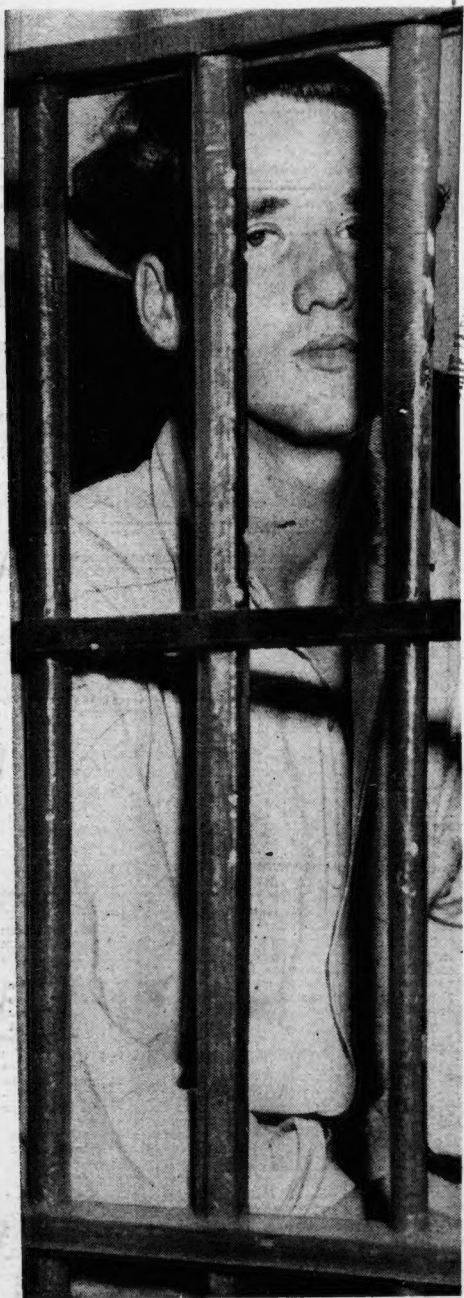
Trans., Sept. 10 (AP)
Balance \$2,788,880,230
Receipts \$7,099,973

BOSTON  **AMERICAN**

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Vol. XLIV—No. 146 40 Pages Boston, Wednesday, September 10, 1947 Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice Price 3 Cents

FINAL



Caged—Vincent DelleChiaie, 22-year-old confessed sex-slayer of 7-year-old Louise Anne Kurpiel, of Lawrence, peers through bars of his cell in Lawrence police station after being identified by a group of boys as the man they saw with the tiny victim.

Record-American Photo by Max Gervett

CROWDS CURSE SLAYER

STORIES ON PAGE 3



Abandoned—Night Supervisor Meredith Norman holds day-old baby boy in Newton-Wellesley Hospital where it is under treatment after being abandoned in a parked automobile in Mt. Vernon st., Newtonville. The child was found by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Collins, of Auburndale, when they returned to the car.

Record-American Photo by Gene Dixon

Harrington Urges Blue Cross Curbs

State Insurance Comr. Charles F. J. Harrington today testified that organizations like the Blue Cross file with the commission "some material and some contracts" but he would need a mandate from the Legislature to revise the rules to "do a sensible job."

Appearing before the legislative committee on insurance, now holding public hearings on revisions in benefits sought by the Blue Cross, Harrington said:

"We should have the statutory authority to collect statistics to determine whether costs of hospitals are adequate, reasonable and non-discriminatory."

The responsibilities of the insurance commission, as well as the welfare department, should be clearly defined, he asserted.

"The only thing that can be done now, if there is bad management," he continued, "is to deal with a new competing organization."

In testimony he gave yesterday, Harrington labeled the Blue Cross a monopoly, operating "illegally but without penalty."

"It has no claim manager, no underwriter and no actuary in charge of the organization," he said, "such as required by insurance laws before it can operate."

Harrington's triennial report as commissioner on which a public hearing will be heard later, recommends legislation to set up the Blue Cross under proper insurance law principles.

Britain to Again Cut Armed Forces

LONDON, Sept. 10 (AP)—A highly placed government source said today Britain would cut her armed forces below the strength originally contemplated in Prime Minister Attlee's economic crisis program.

The cuts, whose exact extent has not been determined, will not mean any new "revision of strategic concepts," he added.

Hon. Jap Pays Tribute To Hon. U. S. Prisoner

HARRISBURG, Va., Sept. 10 (AP)—T-Sgt. John W. Powell of Harrisburg has always heard about Jap politeness—and now he believes it. He's just received a letter from Tetsuji Kondoh, commander of Aomi Camp where Powell was imprisoned for three war years.

Kondoh "begged" to "pay high esteem and courtesy for your hard work while at Aomi—and I am anxious to know about your welfare since then."

Powell, now in the regular Army, is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Blood Donors Sought For Winchester Woman

An appeal for blood donors went over police radios throughout Greater Boston today in behalf of Mrs. Mary McFarlane of Bonard rd., Winchester, who is critically ill at Winchester Hospital.

The stricken woman, wife of Capt. Donald J. McFarlane of the Metropolitan District Police, was sent home from the hospital several weeks ago but was rushed back again when her condition became worse.

UN ATOM REPORT DUE

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 10 (AP)—A majority of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission was expected to give formal approval today to the second Commission report to the UN Security Council.



CLAIRE CONROY, 16
Search Widens for Missing Girl

Somerville Girl of 16 Missing

A mother's frantic appeal today spurred police in their search for Claire Conroy, 16, of McGrath hwy., Somerville, who was last seen in Central sq., Cambridge, in the company of two men early on Sept. 3.

Joan Donovan, 17 of Kinnard st., Cambridge, told police she and Claire had met the men in downtown Boston and had gone to Revere Beach with them. The Donovan girl said the men were driving a light grey sedan, seven or eight years old. The car bore orange plates with black numerals.

Police learned that the Donovan girl left the car in Central sq. Claire, the girl said, told her the men were taking her home to Somerville.

Mrs. Thomas Conroy, mother of the missing girl, said Claire had no steady boy friend, and that a check of family friends and relatives had failed to disclose any clues. The girl left no note and did not take any extra clothing with her.

Mrs. Conroy told police she last saw her daughter when the girl left for work on Sept. 2. A check at her place of work disclosed she has not claimed wages due her.

Police also learned the girl had used the names "Vicki Baxter" and "Mary Hogarty" in the past.

She was described as 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weighing 155 pounds, with dark hair and eyes. When last seen she was wearing a black and white check shorty coat, a black dress and carried a black over-the-shoulder bag.

N. E. ELECTRICAL SERVICE UP

Consumption of electrical energy in the area served by the New England Electric System increased 8.91 per cent for the week ended Sept. 7 compared with the same week last year, the group announced today.

Refugee Ship Bomb Plot Probed

HAMBURG, Sept. 10 (AP)—Fifty of the Jewish exodus 1947 refugees are under arrest and a search is on for those responsible for planning a bomb aboard one of the three transports which brought them to Germany, a British official announced today.

The official did not disclose the reason for the arrests. Some of those held were believed to be suspected of having led the resistance to debarkation, aboard the transport Ocean Vigus Monday, and the Runnymede Park yesterday, when the Jews were subdued by soldiers using truncheons and fire hoses.

The remainder of the 4311 Exodus refugees were in displaced persons camps. Some of them were reported on a hunger strike against their British custodians.

Screening was begun to sort out those suspected of criminal activities, those to be returned to the German economy because of their German origin, and those who qualify for care under the International Refugee Organization (IRO).

A British naval official said he believed the Jews aboard the Empire Rival, second of three transports to be emptied of refugees here, knew of the existence of the bomb planted aboard the ship. He said this might explain why the Empire Rival was the only one of the three transports from which the refugees were disembarked peacefully. The bomb was found, removed and detonated by British forces after the Jews left the ship.

Prelate Leaves Italian Hospital, Faces Trial

TRIESTE, Sept. 10 (AP)—An Italian news agency reporter, returning from Fiume today, said Msgr. Jakob Ukmar was released from the hospital Monday and was now being held in Fiume prison awaiting trial Sept. 15. Msgr. Ukmar was injured in an anti-clerical riot Aug. 24 in the Yugoslav zone of Venezia Giulia, and the Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, reported his arrest Aug. 29.

N. E. Firm Bans English Sales, Raps 'Hitlerism'

HAVERHILL, Sept. 10 (AP)—A manufacturer today refused a \$205 order from an English firm in a letter in which he compared debarkation of Jews in Hamburg to "what Hitler did" and declared: "Frankly I have no desire to help England."

Harry Kimball, a co-owner of the Allied Marker Co., Inc., makers of shoe marking machinery, made public a letter to Lotus, Ltd., of Stafford, England, in which he refused their order for a machine, and said:

"I have just been reading of the debarkation of Jewish refugees in Hamburg. The bravery and valor of British troops



MUCH-TRAVELED CAT FINDS AN OWNER—Linda Guthertz, 4, of San Francisco, reaches eagerly to take the white angora cat she was given when the SS Gordon docked in that city. Mrs. Dorothy May of "Pets Unlimited" makes the gift. The cat covered 9000 miles of travel, starting from Hawaii. It was barred entry into Japan and was returned to the West Coast and its new mistress.
International News Soundphoto

GOP Victor in First Taft-Hartley Test

ALLEN TOWN, Pa., Sept. 10 (AP)—Republican Franklin H. Lichtenwalter has retained for GOP forces Pennsylvania's Eighth District seat in Congress, soundly

Wreck Delays New Haven Trains

Trains on the New Haven railroad's Shore Line from New York and the south were three to four hours late arriving in Boston today after derailment of 14 cars of a freight train at Brandford, Ct., nine miles east of New Haven.

The Owl and Narragansett, rerouted through Williamamit, arrived four hours late. Other delayed trains were the Heligae Express, the Quaker from Philadelphia, and the Federal from Washington.

Early trains leaving the Hub for New York were sent over the Williamamit detour. The Colonial, 9 a. m. express to Washington, was the first train sent along the shore line, repair crews expecting to have at least one track open by the time the Colonial reached Brandford at 11:30.

Norway Princess Due In Hub for Operation

Crown Princess Martha of Norway is due at Massachusetts General Hospital this afternoon for treatment for a sacroiliac condition she has suffered since a fall several years ago.

She is accompanied by Crown Prince Olav.

defeating a labor-supported Democratic opponent in a special election that had as its central issue the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Lichtenwalter, speaker of the state House of Representatives, was chosen to represent the rich industrial and farming district of Lehigh and Bucks Counties over Democrat Phil M. Storch, president of the CIO-Lehigh Valley Newspaper Guild.

In early returns today Lichtenwalter had received 44,065 votes to Storch's 27,884 with 198 precincts of the district's 214 reported. Total registration in the district was 73,000 Republicans and 46,000 Democrats.

HEAVY LEHIGH VOTE

Eighty-eight precincts of heavily industrialized Lehigh County gave Lichtenwalter 21,941 to 18,581 while rural Bucks County gave the Republican 22,124 and Storch 9303.

Despite Lichtenwalter's victory, his supporters and the backers of Storch took differing post-election views of the results.

G. Mason Owlett, Republican national committeeman from Pennsylvania, declared the vote was:

"A smashing rebuke to the radical labor bosses who chose to make the Taft-Hartley labor management act the paramount issue of the election."

Lichtenwalter—who will fill the unexpired term of the late Charles L. Gerlach, five times Republican winner of the congressional seat—in expressing appreciation for "this vote of confidence," said:

"Your vote definitely reflects your decision on the issues of this campaign."

STORCH BACKERS

Meanwhile, a statement issued by the united labor division of the Storch-for-Congress committee, and signed by officials of unions affiliated with the CIO, AFL, and railroad brothers, said:

"We carried seven of the eight wards (in Allentown) where we concentrated our forces. We've just begun to fight. We don't consider the vote as a repudiation on the Taft-Hartley labor law issue."

Storch, who campaigned on a promise to seek repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, conceded defeat shortly after midnight.

'Guilty' Girl Slayer Tells Court; Faces Curses of Street Crowd

LAWRENCE, Sept. 10—Vincent DelleChiaie, an undersized, expressionless youth of 22, whose manacled hands still bore evidence of three-day-old bloodstains that defied his own scrubbing, answered "Guilty" in district court today to the brutish sex-fiend murder of Louise Anne Kurpiel, 7, on the banks of the Merrimack river Sunday night.

In accordance with the law governing homicide trials, Judge John J. Darcy ordered the plea entered as not guilty. DelleChiaie, captured yesterday in Franklin, N. H., through the alertness of a girl employee at a hosiery mill where he had just obtained work, was led through an ominous-faced courtroom throng by a heavy police guard which took him to the Essex County jail.

He heard cries of "Burn him!" and "The electric chair is too good for you!" and curses were bitterly flung at him, as he was escorted from police cell to courthouse to jail, even though his progress was under the most elaborate police protective arrangement in Lawrence's history.

Judge Darcy continued the case to Monday at the request of Capt. William J. Dowe, police prosecu-

tor, who came to see justice operate in the 7-year-old girl's murder, the public was made to use a smaller door than the one customarily serving the building.

After the short session, the police took DelleChiaie down the flight of stairs again and out through the police garage door in Common st. at the rear. His tall and husky escorts almost concealed him from view as they walked him through a muttering, fist-shaking, angry crowd to an automobile 25 yards from the door.

ARMED POLICE IN CAR

Two automobiles were used in the trip to the county jail, the trailing car carrying a capacity load of armed officers. No incident occurred en route or when DelleChiaie got out to be led into the jail.

He chewed gum stolidly and incessantly from the time he was taken from the police cell until he disappeared behind the jail walls. His face was without expression of any kind except a trace of weariness.

Louis Kurpiel, father of the slain girl, had rushed into the police station and begged in gray-faced anguish last night to be allowed to go into the cell with DelleChiaie. After he had been calmed down a little, he told reporters:

"All I can say is that I am glad that that . . . has been caught. I know, of course, that the law must take its course. But no punishment is too severe for what he did. Shooting is too good for him."

READY TO FACE MUSIC

Aroused in his cell, DelleChiaie today told reporters that he's ready to face the music and expects "to take the rap" for the slaying of Louise Anne Kurpiel.

"Why did you kill that little girl?" he was asked.

"What's done is done," he re-



LAWRENCE POLICE CAPT. ARTHUR J. RILEY, VINCENT DELLECHIAIE, MURDER SUSPECT
Confession Taken From Suspected Sex-Slayer After Capture in Franklin, N. H.

Record-American Photo by Myer Ostroff



LOUISE ANNE KURPIEL, 7
Her Alleged Slayer Confesses

tor, who explained that Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Gregg was outlining the case to the grand jury today.

After DelleChiaie allegedly confessed the details of the crime at the police station last night, officers kept vigil in two-men teams at the door of his cell, until he was taken upstairs to court.

Twelve policemen took him up the stairs. Uniformed officers and detectives had been stationed throughout the courtroom, where Inspector James Glynn and another detail had quickly searched all men and visitors. Even women were made to open their handbags, lest one of them should attempt vengeance for the life of Louise Anne.

To facilitate the screening of



MARJORY TRACY
Her Alertness Trapped Killer
Record-American Photo by Paul Quenna

pled, "I've told my whole story to the cops. There's nothing I can add now. I'll get what I deserve. Just let me sleep."

"Haven't you any conscience at all?" his questioners persisted.

"Sure, but it's too late for that now. I just want to sleep. I've told everything I'm ever going to tell about it. What's the sense of talking about this all over again?"

DelleChiaie then began to yell for the cops, and when they told him he was only waking up other

Continued on Page 24, Column 1

Son War Victim, Mother Declares

LAWRENCE, Sept. 10—"I know it was all on account of the war. My boy is a victim of that awful war. The strain and horror of combat twisted his mind."

This was the explanation today of Mrs. Minnie DelleChiaie of Saratoga st. for the crime of murder which her son, whom she calls Jimmy, has confessed.

HAD BATTLE SHOCK

"He joined the Navy in 1943 and was discharged in February, 1947," the mother related. "He served as a seaman, second class, aboard the carrier Franklin, and was aboard when the ship was hit while on Pacific duty, and when so many members of the crew were burned to death. I don't believe he ever recovered from the shock."

"When he came out of the Navy he was a changed boy. He was a nervous wreck and I think he should have been hospitalized. He didn't talk much and he always seemed to have something on his mind."

"He got a job with the Kenyon Mills as a cloth dyer and was making \$43 a week. He never showed much interest in girls, but he liked the movies and an occasional dance. He took a few drinks sometimes, but they didn't seem to affect him."

DRANK AT WEDDING

Last Sunday, the mother said, Jimmy and his brothers went to a wedding and had a few drinks.

"He came home at 9 p. m., covered with blood," she declared, "and went upstairs and changed his clothes and went off again without saying anything. When he didn't come back I had a premonition he was in trouble."

"The strain of the war broke him down. He suffered more than he could bear."

Mrs. DelleChiaie said she would obtain counsel for her son.

The Weather

LOCAL—Some cloud development late tonight. Lowest temperature near 68. Fair and warmer tomorrow.

MINIMUM & E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 62 Concord, N. H. 59
Bangor 55 Hartford 55
Burlington, Vt. 67 Providence 53
Sun rises, 6:17; sets, 7:04.
High tide, 7:34 p. m.; low tide, 10:42 p. m.
Warmest day this date, 95, in 1931.
Coldest day this date, 41, in 1935.



MARY MASSARI
Ex-Sweetheart of Suspect



MRS. MINNIE DELLECHIAIE
Her Son Held as Slayer

Record-American Photo by Paul Quenna



RUSSELL SMERDON, ROBT. MARCOTTE, RAYMOND SMERDON, JAS. O'LEARY, D. N. ABATE
Identified Ex-Sailor as Man They Saw Near Lawrence Murder Scene With Girl Later Slain

Record-American Photo by Myer Ostroff

VAUGHN MONROE
The MEADOWS
FRAMINGHAM — Route 8 — TEL. 9124

U. S. Moves to Shoulder More of British Reich Cost

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED. SEPT. 10, 1947

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Prodded by an urgent new plea from London, the U. S. was reported making preparations today to assume a large share of Britain's occupation costs in Germany. Presumably, however, American action to meet the British dollar crisis will be on only a temporary basis, pending final action on the Marshall recovery plan for Europe.

The State and War Depts. disclosed that the British embassy had sent word that Britain will run out of dollars to cover its expenditures in Germany about the end of this year.

From that time on, the embassy said, the British government will be unable to make any more dollars available for maintaining the civilian population in the British occupation zone.

MEET IN OCTOBER

An Anglo-American conference to consider this latest dilemma is set for early next month.

Britain currently is spending at a rate of \$380,000,000 a year in Germany, with \$273,000,000 in dollars and the balance in pounds.

What additional sum the U. S. may have to put up to cover the months until the Marshall plan becomes operative—assuming Congress approves that mutual help formula—has not been determined. It might run around \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

The State and War Depts. announced that the House and Senate appropriations committee were being informed of the forthcoming negotiations with the British.

Sen. Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire disclosed that the Senate appropriations committee will meet here Sept. 20, presumably to canvass the German situation.

No plans have been announced for a meeting of the House committee, many of whose members are Europe-bound for a first-hand look.

WAIT MARSHALL WORD

Further light on the situation may be given by State Sec. Marshall, who will hold his regular weekly news conference today. This meeting also provides the cabinet officer with his first opportunity in weeks for a public discussion of the developing European financial crisis, of which the



PARIS-BOUND — Clarence E. Hyde, owner of the Hotel Taurine, who leaves today for Paris, France, where he will attend the International Hotel Owners' convention. The convention opens Sept. 19. He will tour Europe before returning to Boston.

British emergency is an important part.

France and Italy also are reported hard pressed for dollars to buy needed food supplies for the period from around Dec. 1 until the Marshall plan is acted upon by Congress.

While the question of taking over a share of the British cost in Germany is technically separate from the general problem of financial distress in Europe, it arises from the same general cause.

This is that most of the countries supplying food demand dollars for their products, and Britain and other European countries lack dollars with which to buy.

ONE EXTRA DRY

TIONESTA, Pa., Sept. 10 (AP)—Voters in Harmony township are voting one another speculatively today.

In a special referendum vote yesterday on the question of liquor sales the dries won 101 to 100.

The wets had one consolation—there was no vote on the sale of beer, previously authorized.

Landlord Indicted For Eviction Blaze

The Suffolk County Grand Jury today returned an indictment charging arson against a landlord who allegedly set fire to his tenant's apartment in Louis Prang st., Back Bay, after vain attempts to obtain a legal eviction.

Frederick W. Czerwinski, 45, who also lives in the house that was burned, was charged with setting fire to the apartment of Mrs. Lena S. Kligman. State Police said the landlord spread gasoline and kerosene through her five rooms, then placed a flaming torch into the place through a hole cut in the floor. A \$2000 blaze resulted.



PLUNGES SEVEN STORIES TO ROOF—A New York ambulance interne places splint on leg of Richard Giachetto, 18, of Springfield, Ill., after the youth was found on the roof of a three-story building on Lexington ave., New York. He had jumped or fallen from the roof of an adjoining building. Giachetto is reported in critical condition at a mid-towns hospital. International News Photo

Housing, Tax, Price Probes Started by Congress Groups

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Triple congressional investigations were set in motion today into Housing, Taxes and Prices, three of the most controversial phases of the nation's economy. The recess quiet on Capitol Hill was broken by these simultaneous developments:

1.—The special Senate-House Committee on Housing assembled for the first of a series of cross-country hearings intended to determine why housing costs have mounted and how they can be brought down. Seven government housing experts were summoned for questioning at a round table session to be presided over by Sen. McCarthy (R.) of Wisconsin.

2.—A special tax study committee, appointed by Chairman Knutson (R.) of Minnesota, of the House Ways and Means Committee, came to town to hear reports on subcommittee studies that may go a long way toward determining what future tax burdens will be. This group of private citizens is headed by Roswell Magill, former Undersecretary of the Treasury. Knutson, the top Republican tax manager, already has announced the GOP will renew its drive in January to cut individual income taxes and that the slash may exceed the \$4,000,000,000 figure twice vetoed by President Truman earlier this year.

3.—Sen. Flanders (R.) of Vermont sent out a call for a meeting here tomorrow of members of the eastern subcommittee on economics. This group and similar Senate-House subcommittees for the mid-continent and the West will investigate the causes of and possible cures for high prices in general. The eastern group will open its formal hearings at Providence Sept. 15.

Meanwhile, speculation continued unabated over the possibility of a special session of Congress this fall.

While the prospects of such a session hinge entirely on the European economic crisis, some pressure is being brought on Mr. Truman to assemble the lawmakers to deal with prices and other domestic problems.

Rep. O'Toole (D.) of New York wrote the President today urging him to give deep consideration to

ALCATRAZ AGHE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 (AP)—Dorsey McMahan, Alcatraz prison inmate, says he has a toothache and he wants the federal court to do something about it.

McMahan asked U. S. Dist. Judge Michael Roche for a writ of mandate to compel the warden on "The Rock" to get him a dentist to pull a tooth.

His tooth trouble, McMahan averred, began when a guard "busted petitioner on the jaw" while he was in solitary July 28.

The resulting toothache is a "malicious and capricious denial of my constitutional rights," he insisted.

ward the calling of a special session

HCL Up With Livestock, Grain, Egg Price Boosts

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (INS)—Housewives faced almost certain further increases in the high cost of living today as livestock, grain, butter and eggs reached new peak prices.

September corn and oats sold at all-time peaks of \$2.60 and \$1.21½ per bushel, respectively, on the Chicago Board of Trade. Grain price increases generally are followed by rises in livestock costs.

Choice steers brought \$33.50 a hundredweight at East St. Louis, compared with the previous record high of \$33 last month.

At Fort Worth an all-time high for hogs was set when top grade butchers brought \$28.85 a hundredweight, compared with the \$28 previous record reached Monday and last spring.

Hold Prices Or Raise Pay, AFL Warning

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (AP)—The AFL executive council hinted today that a third round of post-war wage demands could be expected if living costs continue to mount.

Wage boosts were granted to most major unions in the first year after V-J Day. Generally, they amounted to about 18½ cents an hour. A second increase, ranging from 11 to 15½ cents hourly, was passed on to most big unions this spring and summer.

The 15 top AFL officers said the wage hikes were inadequate to keep pace with prices.

"Inflation has now assumed alarming proportions," the council said. "The purchasing power of the wage-earner's dollar has been cut in half since the war. Food prices are now bursting through the roof."

"Economists are predicting a dollar a dozen eggs and a dollar a pound butter. Meat is going to be more scarce and more expensive. Substitute foods, because of increasing demand, will also shoot upward."

"Unless the cost of living is promptly reduced and stabilized, pressure for higher wages is certain to mount."

AFL President William Green said restoration of the OPA was out of the question, as was a special session of Congress to clamp new controls on some commodities, as proposed by a CIO committee.



'T WAS AN EMBARRASSING MOMENT—Lorraine Strai (right), San Francisco drum majorette, tossed her baton into the air at a Long Beach, Cal., drum and bugle corps competition. It came down... and so did her skirt. Helen McCarthy (left), makes repairs. The event was part of the convention of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West. Associated Press Wirephoto

Comb Hub Area For Mother of Baby Left in Car

A day-old boy was found abandoned in the parked auto of an Auburndale couple in Mt. Vernon sst., Newtonville, was being cared for at Newton Hospital today as police



EXPENSIVE COMPLIMENT— Eleven-year-old Rita Banford of Los Angeles heard the Vatican choir, liked it, and called Pope Pius XII in Rome to tell him so. She didn't talk to his Holiness, but with Monsignor Carroll, who promised to relay the message. Her mother thought it was a gag. She changed her mind when the telephone company billed her for \$35.60.

launched a search for his mother in the Greater Boston area.

Returning to their car after visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Collins of Lexington st., Auburndale, heard cries and found the baby on the front seat.

Collins drove to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital where doctors, after examining the baby, said he was healthy.

Collins told police he and his wife had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Lemanski of Mt. Vernon st. for more than an hour.

Doctors described the baby as weighing seven pounds, with blond hair and blue eyes.

The Collins car had been parked in the shadow of a tree, and police said it was possible for anyone to have opened the door and left the child without being observed from the Lemanski home.

Police Sgt. John Sheridan reported the child was apparently born without medical attention, but said a check would be made of all local doctors to determine, if possible, whether any had assisted in any deliveries in the preceding 24-hour period.

3 Mongrels Attack Cambridge Girl, 13

Alice Johnson 13, of Grove st., Cambridge, was recovering at her home today after being severely bitten by three mongrel dogs within a block of her home.

The girl was being badly mauled by the canine trio until her screams and the growling of the dogs attracted the attention of passersby, who ran to her aid and drove the animals away.

Police took her to Cambridge City Hospital where she was treated for bites about the stomach and abdomen and later returned to her home.

Earlier a sister of the victim, Doris, 3, was bitten on the nose by a dog in front of her home. The family troubles were climaxed when a brother, Harry, Jr., fell from his bicycle and suffered a laceration of the abdomen. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

8 British Miners Killed in Explosion

LONDON, Sept. 10 (INS)—At least eight, and possibly twelve, Yorkshire miners were killed today in an explosion at the Thornhill pit at Dewsbury.

The explosion darkened an otherwise brighter picture in the strike-bound Yorkshire coal fields after miners of 15 idled pits had decided to return to work today. Twenty mines were still completely shut down and 15 were partly idle.

Deer Isle Nine's Mound Ace Now Finds Judge His Umpire

The star pitcher of a baseball team is entitled to a touch of temperament now and then—even if he toes the mound for the Deer Island Harbor Lights.

What bothered the penal colony's authorities, however, was that Gennaro DiNitto, 26, Plym-buth st., Cambridge, the flinger, chose to indulge his temperament by sulking in a coalbin on the Ft. Dawes side of the island. That was neither baseball nor cricket, they said, because DiNitto had not been authorized to take a road trip.

He belonged on the penal colony side of the wall separating it from Ft. Dawes because he was still serving out a six-month sentence for failure to support his wife and two children.

In fact, they opined, it looked much like DiNitto was trying to escape. The grand jury thought likewise and indicted him.

Sorriest man on the island July 24, the day DiNitto was found in the coalbin four hours after he disappeared from a mess hall detail, was Paul Judge, correction officer and coach of the baseball team. It was he who located the

missing moundsman.

The coach told Superior Judge Eugene A. Hudson and a jury:

"I searched him and he said, 'I'm sorry, Mr. Judge.'"

Balting for DiNitto was Atty. Anthony W. DiCecca, Somerville city solicitor. He ignored the fast pitch tossed by the grand jury in its indictment and pecked away at the offerings of Judge.

"DiNitto is your star pitcher, isn't he?" asked DiCecca.

"Yes," said Judge.

"So when he disappeared from the dining hall, you couldn't have baseball practice later, eh?" DiCecca swung again.

"No."

DiCecca then rifled a clean single to center by contending DiNitto had never intended to escape because he was on the island all along and probably disappeared because he just didn't feel like pitching that day.

The jury was prepared for another inning today.



MRS. PAULINE GRAFF GRASPS AT SAMUEL WILLIAMS, ACCUSED OF SLAYING HER CHILD
... SEE BELOW

Hunt for Dead In Excursion Boat Embers

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10 (AP)—Firemen today resumed search among the embers of the steamer Island Queen for victims of the explosion-fire, with toll of dead and missing counted at 21.

Thirteen of the 17 persons injured in the blast, which rocked Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle, were still under treatment in hospitals. Efforts to recover the bodies were tempered with caution as the charred hulk of the five-deck steamer sank deeper into the waters of her Monongahela river berth.

Once, firemen were ordered from the boat because the hull was shifting and threatened to break sideways as it slipped into deeper water. Only the top deck was still visible, and it was believed many of the victims would remain locked in the river's bottom.

Firemen expressed belief the hull would have to be raised before all the bodies could be recovered. River patrolman Louis Morgan announced he would drag the river today for bodies, while county officials and the Coast Guard start investigations.

Of six bodies recovered, only three were identified.

Edward L. Schott, 40, of Cincinnati, president of Coney Island, Inc., which owned the steamer, set the number of dead and missing at 21.

He estimated loss to the boat alone at \$600,000, which he said was "pretty well covered" by insurance. Fire Chief William Davis estimated loss to the boat and its furnishings at \$1,000,000.

McCormack Demands Probe of Oil Prices

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—A congressional group investigating war contracts settlements will take a look also at recent increases in the price of oil and gasoline, Rep. Bender (R.) of Ohio said today.

A request for an investigation of oil price boosts to the government was made by Rep. McCormack (D.) of Massachusetts, a committee member.

300 INDIA CONVICTS FLEE

RANGOON, Sept. 10 (AP)—An official statement today said 300 convicts escaped yesterday while being escorted under guard from Mandalay to Myingmya, in the Burma Delta. The convicts seized ten guns and rifles as they fled.



COLLAPSES AFTER CONFRONTING SLAYER—"Why did you kill my daughter?" screamed Mrs. Pauline Graff (at top), to Samuel Williams, 18, of Brooklyn, N. Y., when police brought him to her home in that city for a re-enactment of crime. A moment later she fainted at the suspect's feet. A weeping relative attempts to revive her. Williams is accused of battering Selma Graff, 15, to death in her bedroom.

Officials Silent on Boy's Status In Laconia Sheep Pen Slaying

LACONIA, N. H., Sept. 10—Officials probing the murder of Sylvester Roberts, 52, to which his daughter Barbara, 20, has confessed, today maintained secrecy surrounding the juvenile court examination of her brother William, 16, and refused to indicate the boy's status or whether he was still being held in custody.

Judge Harry E. Trapp, who presided at the one-hour secret court session, warned all those who attended the hearing not to discuss it and issued instructions to photographers not to take any pic-

tures of the boy. Newsmen also were advised not to draw any conclusions as to the reason for the boy's arraignment.

"The only matter which the court and county solicitor feels it proper to divulge at this time is that William Roberts was in juvenile court in connection with the investigation," Judge Trapp announced.

IT'S NO SECRET—MILLIONS OF PEOPLE know all about it—what's more, you'll find them here daily replenishing wardrobes with sartorial splendor at magnificent LOW prices through our unique purchase of odd lots, samples, seconds, experimental models, etc. Keeping down the cost of dressing up is no secret—it's a cinch if you spread where first prices must be LOW or we lose through automatic reductions of 1/2, 1/3, 1/4 after 12, 18, or 24 selling days. Anything unsold at the end of 30 selling days given to charitable institutions. Use our NEW direct subway entrance.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

THURSDAY AT 9:15 A. M.

Yes, for the price of a table lamp
you can buy a six-way floor lamp



If you missed out our
previous offering—be
early Thursday

Luxurious
Bronze
Plated

NEW
SIX-WAY
FLOOR
LAMPS
\$8.90

complete
with on
side

Note the more expensive 6-w. feature,
bronze weighted base, glass reflectors, all
with 10" rayon shade with attractive
braid trimming



Girl, 18, Charges Cop Attacked Her

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10 (AP)—A St. Louis patrolman was charged with rape today after an 18-year-old girl, who came from Germany two years ago, told police she did not resist him "because he was in uniform."

Asst. Circuit Atty. Thomas E. Dowling said a warrant was issued against Park Policeman Lawrence F. Schnelling, 42, after the girl told police Capt. Durward B. Norris that Schnelling attacked her in a police car after separating her from her escort in Forest Park.

Schnelling, in a written statement to Capt. Norris, denied the attack and said he took the girl to a park entrance and sent her home unharmed after questioning the couple at 4 a. m.

City Hospital authorities said there was no evidence of rape.

AUSTRIA TO RULE BORDERS

VIENNA, Sept. 10 (AP)—Chancellor Leopold Figl told the Austrian Cabinet that as of Sept. 15 U. S. forces in Austria would turn control of all frontier borders in the American occupied zone over to Austrian control.

THURSDAY

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

9:15 A. M.
to 5:30 P. M.

*So amazingly low because last season's
but would you guess if we didn't tell you?*



NOTE THE DEEP TONE SPUN RAYONS

NOTE THE ROUGH WEAVE WOOL AND RAYONS

NOTE THE WANTED RAYON FLANNELS OR GABARDINES

MISSES, SHORTER WOMEN

few women's 40 or 42

LEADING FASHION
MAGAZINE ADVERTISED MAKERS

FALL

TAILORED
SPORT OR
CAMPUS WEAR

DRESS CASUALS

note the rayon flannels
note the deep-tone color spun
rayons
note the rough weave wool
and rayons
rough weave rayons, rayon ga-
bardines
note the novelty metal buttons

\$2

black, navy, brown, fuchsia,
wine, coral, green, blue, tan,
maize or gold
simulated leather or self ma-
terial belts
variety of 1 or 2-pc. styles
sizes 16 to 20, 40 or 42, 16 1/2 to
24 1/2 in one style or another
famous lower basement cotton
dress section

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Filene's



New high necklines emphasize
your hairline—keep your
hair professionally set with

Rose Laird's
QUIX-SET

\$1 plus 20% tax

It's quick and easy to keep every hair in place
with effective Quix-Set—and striking Fall
necklines make well cared-for hair doubly
important. Quix-Set leaves hair soft, beau-
tifully waved—all without sitting beneath a
hot drier.

Mail coupon or phone HUBbard 4250 or ELliot 5600

FILENE'S, Boston 1. Please send me _____ bottles of
Rose Laird's "Quix-Set" at \$1 plus tax.

NAME _____

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CITY _____ ZONE _____

STATE _____

Charge _____ Check _____ P.B.A. _____

If you have no Filene account please send check or money order

FILENE'S AISLE OF BEAUTY, STREET FLOOR



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Taft-Hartley Law Settles 31 Strikes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Government labor conciliators said today one provision of the Taft-Hartley law has led to settlement of at least 31 strikes in the last six weeks.

The provision calls for conciliators to suggest a secret ballot among workers on accepting or rejecting their employer's final offer in a dispute. Acceptance of the plan is purely voluntary.

In 31 cases the workers voted to accept their employer's last settlement offer. In 25 the workers voted against it. Results of the other elections have as yet to be reported by field offices.

TITO FOES BLAST BRIDGES

ATHENS, Sept. 10 (AP)—Press reports from Salonika said a group of Rebels opposed to the Yugoslav regime of Marshal Tito were blowing up bridges and mining roads in operations against Tito's forces inside Yugoslavia.

MARRY ME

ALICE, and I've had the Wedding Ring at the Wedding Jeweler, the old Wedding Ring Store. They give a lovely Wedding Gift with each ring. ARTIE.

Man Dead, Pal Hurt In Cycle Crash

DRACUT, Sept. 10—One man was killed today and another critically injured when the motorcycle they were riding went out of control at Lake View ave. and Old Tyngsboro rd. and crashed into a tree.

Pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lowell was Leon L. Perrault, 25, of Farmland rd., Lowell. Armand C. Gingras, 21, of Fisher ave., Lowell, was reported in critical condition at the hospital with multiple injuries.

According to Patrolman Frank Furtaro of the Dracut police, the victims were on their way to Nashua, N. H., when the crash occurred. A passing motorist notified police.

5 in Somerville Race For Mayor Nomination

Five candidates for mayor of Somerville have filed nomination papers with the local board of election commissioners. It was disclosed today, with Mayor G. Edward Bradley running for reelection.

Other announced candidates are former Mayor John M. Lynch, State Sen. Burton F. Faulkner,

John B. McKenna and William B. Bailey.

Jordan Marsh
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



HELPS RESTORE SPRING FLOWER BEAUTY TO FADING SKIN

"friends say I'm growing younger instead of older"*

If you're a younger woman, you want to protect the loveliness of your face and throat skin that wins you so many compliments. If you're an older woman, you want to regain such skin loveliness so that these compliments will again come your way. In either case, you ought to try the unduplicated benefits of Endocrine. For a decade now, this scientific, face cream has been helping thousands of women to retain or recapture firm, fresh, smooth, youthful-looking face and throat skin in a way hitherto impossible through cosmetics. Endocrine alone contains Activol, an effective replacement for a certain natural feminine substance, essential to skin beautification. Absorbed by the skin, it helps restore normal growths to aging cells and tissue. Many report marked results in only 30 days. \$3.50 (plus tax), 30 days' supply.

* (Statement typical of thousands received from grateful Endocrine users.)



Endocrine
FACE CREAM

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.
Call HUBbard 2700 'til 9 P. M.

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-41

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



jewel bright choker

RICH-LOOKING GOLD-PLATED NECKLET WITH REMOVABLE STONE-SET CENTER

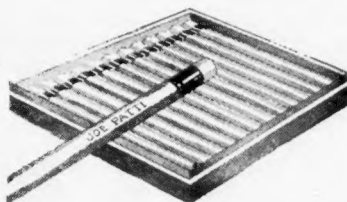
2.00 plus 20% tax

Copied from a precious jeweled necklace, this elegant costume piece is the perfect complement to your new high-riding necklines. It's a wide mesh chain with a gold center of colored stones and star-set rhinestones. Earrings to match carry the glittering accent of your coiffure. Choice of: simulated rubies, aquamarines, sapphires, amethysts, topaz, emeralds, multicolor stones, or all rhinestones.

MATCHING EARRINGS 1.00

Mail your order or phone HUBbard 2700 or ELIot 3000 from 9:15 A. M. till 9 P. M.

JORDAN'S JEWELRY—NEW LOCATION
STREET FLOOR—HONEY BUILDING D-48



GET READY FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

Personalized Pencils

24 for 1.00

You'll be the envy of the class when you use one of these personalized pencils. Name or monogram stamped in gold color on green, red and blue pencils. Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

1 Dozen 59c

JORDAN'S STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX D-44

Mail your order or phone HUBbard 2700 or ELIot 3000 from 9:15 A. M. till 9 P. M. RA-44

JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me _____ Personal Pencils at 24 for 1.00

Monogram or Name _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge Account # _____ Money Order ☐ Check ☐

Learn How Prayer Can Heal You

Learn how bodily ills are healed, how personal and financial problems are solved, through understanding prayer as taught in Christian Science. Attend

A FREE LECTURE

entitled

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
ITS REVELATION OF
THE KINGDOM WITHIN"

by Clayton Bion Craig, C.S.B.
of Cincinnati, Ohio

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

7:45 P. M.

IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE
FALMOUTH, NORWAY
AND ST. PAUL STREETS,
BACK BAY

The Mother Church
Cordially Invites You

STOP & SHOP

SUPER MARKETS

STOP & SHOP asks you to STOP & THINK

*READ the following message . . . THINK
before you buy and you'll find yourself spend-
ing less money for completely satisfying meals.*

Stop & Shop's prices are as low as they come, but nowadays everybody's food prices are too high. We don't like it any more than you do—we want your business, not your shirt! However, in the main, food prices are determined by economic conditions over which we have little control.

Perhaps we can help repair those dents in your budget, though, by passing along a few suggestions from the folks here at Stop & Shop. Here are a few ways to help give your family satisfying meals without spending an unreasonable part of your income on food:

1. Serve the fruits and vegetables that are in season. They're best and lowest in price when the supply is greatest. The canning habit you contracted during the war can save you money, too.
2. Meat is the most expensive item on your shopping list, but you needn't buy the most expensive cuts. Hamburg loaf, pot roasts, stews—they're all delicious when they're cooked right. (And don't forget, Stop & Shop pays just as much attention to the quality of its hamburg as it does to its sirloin!)
3. Don't be afraid to use left-overs. With a little imagination, you can "dress up" today's main dish into a new, delectable treat for tomorrow.
4. Margarine and evaporated milk are less expensive than butter and fresh milk, and just as nourishing. In addition to many table uses, you can use them thriftily in cooking.
5. Watch for special offers of canned foods and staple groceries and buy them in quantity. Shop at a store whose everyday prices are consistently low. Compare Stop & Shop prices with those of the other stores in your neighborhood.

These ideas are simple, but they can work wonders with your food bills. We know because they've been tried. Just think before you shop—there's no point in spending more than you can afford when it's so easy to save at STOP & SHOP.

Boston Traffic Solution Set at \$150,000,000

The Governor's Joint Planning Board hopes to solve Boston's traffic ills through a master traffic plan that a Providence engineering firm has contracted to complete at a price of \$107,000.

This was disclosed before a legislative committee hearing which adjourned until Tuesday after a lengthy session during which a \$40,000,000 Boston to East Boston bridge was proposed.

Acting Mayor John B. Hynes had supported the bridge plan, rather than another tunnel, when George G. Hyland, associate state public works commissioner, disclosed the \$107,000 contract.

Hynes stated that the Charles A. Maguire Associates, Inc., had agreed to make a report by Dec. 1, and added:

"I don't see how they can. It would be one of the fastest of such surveys on record."

Recommendations of the firm probably would involve expenditures of \$150,000,000.

The Maguire Associates will work with the Governor's traffic committee and will use information compiled in a three-year study of traffic problems in Boston and 30 surrounding communities.

The committee which hired the Providence firm includes Public Works Comr. William Buracker, William Morrissey, commissioner of the Metropolitan District Commission, and Miss Elizabeth Herlihy, chairman of the State Planning Board.

THOMAS' 24 YEARS OF "KNOW-HOW"

HAS HELPED
THOUSANDS
SOLVE HAIR
PROBLEMS



Your hair needs extra care in these three danger zones: (1) frontal; (2) temples; (3) crown.

Come in today for
FREE
Advice!

THOMAS experts know how to remove those itchy, ugly dandruff flakes from your scalp. They know how to relieve the itch which dandruff may cause, and how to leave your scalp with a clean, fresh, healthy feeling. Twenty-four years of success gives Thomas experts an unmatched background of experience and ability to help solve your hair problems. Come in today for free consultation and advice.



THE THOMAS
73 TREMONT ST.

Suite 203,

Opposite the Parker House
Separate departments for men and women
Hours: 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
*Closes 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Nehru Pledges War on Rioters

NEW DELHI, Sept. 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of the month-old Dominion of India pledged government measures on a war basis today to cope with communal massacres blamed for 1000 Delhi deaths in three days.

In a radio speech Nehru declared such measures—which he did not detail—were necessary in the face of a situation he called analogous to war. He said the serious crisis threatened the future of India.

He declared, however, that the military still were masters of the situation.



Out years of experience give you the utmost in quality and service—plus unsurpassed values.

COLD WAVE \$5.50
\$10—NOW ONLY

Lanolin Oil Machine PERM. \$300
Machinest Cool, Perfect Comfort \$375

All waves with shampoo and hair styling
• **NU-ART SALON** •
8 WINTER ST., opp. Gilchrist's
Room 518 2nd Floor, Tel. LIR. 7516
Open 9:30 A. M.—6:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS, 9:30 till 9:00



NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

it takes a lot of higher mathematics to figure how we can sell this darling for so little—
50% wool and rayon— **\$14.95**
in your favorite colors

Entire Leeds Building Air-Conditioned

THE NEW LEEDS NOW LOCATED AT 200 BOYLSTON STREET

School Committee Orders Constitution Day Observance

The Boston School Committee, by unanimously passed resolution, set aside Sept. 17, Constitution Day, for special observance in every public school in Boston, to familiarize pupils with the great document under which they live as a free people.

The resolution calls to the attention of the pupils the need of understanding the Constitution, as an assurance of freedom and democracy. It reads:

"Whereas, the United States Constitution is the fundamental law of our country and the un-failing guarantee of liberty and justice for all; and

"Whereas, its life and effectiveness depend on a full understanding of its contents by every man, woman and child in the land; and

"Whereas, this understanding is particularly necessary and beneficial in a world divided by conflicting political and economic beliefs and threatened by the spread of totalitarianism and anarchy; and

"Whereas, the preservation of the United States Constitution is the only assurance of freedom and democracy in our country and all others; therefore be it

"Resolved, by the School Committee of the City of Boston, that the day of Sept. 17, 1947, be set apart in every public school for special programs designed to familiarize students with the Constitution and to increase their appreciation of the document and all its provisions. And be it further

"Resolved, that superintendents, headmasters, and teachers invite the students under their supervision to participate in the municipal observances on Sept.

17, 1947, marking the 160th birthday of the Constitution."

More than 35,000 pupils in more than 50 parochial schools in Boston will also pay tribute to the Constitution in special assembly exercises.

Constitution Day will be observed officially in Boston and 12 other major cities with municipal exercises in which the Army and Navy will join.



Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
"When it rains, I can't do a thing with it!"

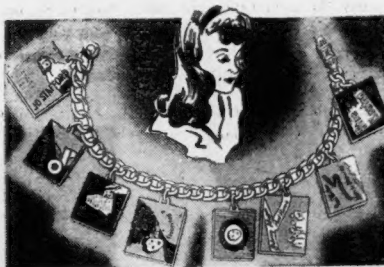
Gilchrist's Teens! New terrific twins...color-crazy charm bracelets!

Latest twists for your wrists... at truly tiny prices!



A miniature grocery list dangling around your wrist!

\$1 Here's a colorful ladder made to your order. Look-ty miniatures of such famous products as Crisco, Daz, Pepsi-Cola... designed for savvy teens who know their groceries.



Pixie Platter bracelet with record albums galore!

\$1 Want to sport your very own record collection? These have 8 tiny albums of your favorite dance bands and vocalists in perfect reproduction. Silver-color chain. Get yours.

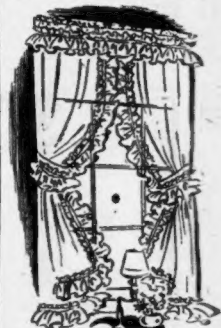
*Plus 20% Tax. Jewelry, Street Floor

Mail this coupon or call HUB, or KIR, 9400 from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
GILCHRIST'S, 417 Washington St., Boston 2, Mass.
Please send _____ Grocery List bracelets _____ Pixie
Platter bracelets at \$1.20 each, tax included.
Name _____ ☐ Cash
Street _____ ☐ Charge
City _____ Zone _____ State _____ ☐ C. O. D.
No C. O. D.'s under \$2

The Adventures of WENDY WHITE



Hurry, hurry right to the fifth floor. It's Carnival month in housewares... and look at these terrific buys in curtains! W. W.



"Sabel" permanent finish cotton marquisette ruffle curtains for your "dress-up" rooms. Each side is 40" and in lengths to fit your every window. White.
54" ... 2.95 63" ... 3.49
72" ... 3.95

White's-Curtains-Fifth Floor



"Cortley" tailored rayon marquisette for your "casual rooms" in ivory or champagne. Wat-a-set guaranteed. 5" bottom hem. 43" on each side in 5 lengths.
54" ... 2.95 63" ... 3.29
72" ... 3.49 81" ... 3.69
90" ... 3.95

White's-Curtains-Fifth Floor



3 pc. "Howard" mit mop set. Shaped to fit every little corner. Imagine you get 2 fluffy cotton mop heads, easy to wash, with a handle. Use one for walls and one for floors. Reg. 3.98 **2.39**

White's-Housewares-Fifth Floor

Comal Writol or Phenol Wendy White Shopping Service HUB, or TRQ. 7430 No C. O. D.'s under \$2

R. H. WHITE'S

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.



61ST anniversary sale
A New World of Better Living for America

Men's Fashion Tailored Suits

3750

Buy on Easy Pay Plan

In this group of single and double breasted suits you'll find just the one you want for your fall wardrobe. Choose from a wide variety of colors, patterns and materials in all wool, meticulously tailored for the discriminating man! Sizes 36 to 44.

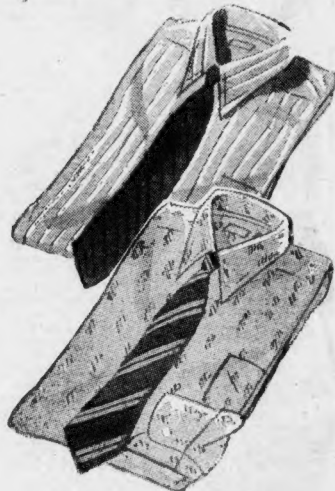
Boston and Cambridge Only

Men's Quality Dress Shirts

Sale Price

244

Sturdy mercerized broadcloth, Sanforized so the fabric will not shrink over 1%, smiles through repeated washings and retains its lustrous white appearance. Fine choice of fancy patterns, rich stripes, solid colors.



Smart Looking New Fall Ties

Sale Price

94^c

Two qualities of rayon fabrics, both woven of Celanese yarns famous for beauty and brilliance of coloring. Knot handsomely and drape gracefully. The super smooth yarns resist wrinkling.

Items less than \$10 can be bought with Easy Pay Coupon Books!



Regular 39c Sturdy Two-Ply Work Socks

27^c pair

2 ply combed cotton socks give comfort and long wear. 3 ply heel and toe. Long or slack length. Black, white, gray. Buy several pair at this low price and save.



Regular 39c Men's Fancy Dress Socks

27^c pair

Save! Sock or full length in all the new fall assorted patterns, colors. Rayon body, mercerized cotton toe and heel for longer wear.

SEARS

BOSTON—KEN. 7350 Brookline Ave. at Park Drive
CAMBRIDGE—TRO. 4010 . . 1815 Mass. Ave. at Porter Sq.
QUINCY—PRE. 9880 1591 Hancock St.



61ST anniversary sale

A New World of Better Living for America

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., SEPT. 10, 1947

SALE STARTS TODAY—DON'T MISS IT! SHOP EARLY!

Make Sears Your Headquarters For Fall Sportswear—Styled For Action and Comfort



A. Men's All Wool Plaid Shirt Jacket

Big buffalo checks in soft, warm, lightly brushed 100% virgin wool. Water repellent; 24 oz. weight, extra heavy for comfortable wear on cold days. Two button flap pockets. Sizes 36 to 46.

7⁴⁵

B. Men's Zelan Treated Reversible Jacket

Ideal for work or sports. Hercules all-around jacket. Lightweight poplin with cocoa brown side as shown. Putty gray on other side, vat-dyed colors. Sanforized shrunk. Sizes 36 to 46.

7⁴⁵

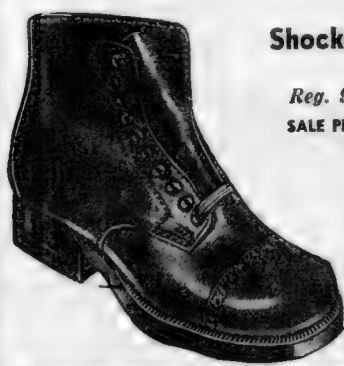
C. Men's Leather Blouse Style Jacket

Roomy cut blouse gives you lots of room for active movement. Fully lined with durable cotton sateen. Two deep slash pockets. 26-inch length. Knit cuffs, collar, waistband. Sizes 34-46.

Reg. 13.98
12⁸⁸



Take the footache out of long walking hours in Police-type Wearmasters; double soles . . . longer wear.



Shockless Cushion . . . Arch Lift

Reg. 9.95

SALE PRICED AT

7⁸⁴

Finest quality calfskin uppers withstand hard knocks, scuffs . . . keep good looks longer. One-piece leather insoles, won't crack or curl up. Genuine Good-year welt construction. Firm steel shank. Molded arch lift. Double leather soles, oil treated bend outsole. Barbour storm welt helps keep feet dry. "Wear-proof" drill cloth lining, closely woven, durable. Sizes 6-11, B, D, EE widths.

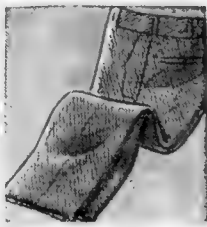


Hercules Work Pants

Black-Gray Stripe

2⁹⁸

Men's rugged-wearing moleskin work pants cut over graduated patterns for perfect fit. Barlock strain points. Waists 30-44.
Boston, Cambridge Only



Whipcord Pants

Hercules Quality

3¹⁹

Cut over graduated patterns for a correct fit; woven for long wear. Sanforized, maximum fabric shrinkage 1%. Dark gray. Sizes 30-44.
Boston, Cambridge Only



BOSTON—KEN. 7350 Brookline Ave. at Park Drive
CAMBRIDGE—TRO. 4010 . . . 1815 Mass. Ave. at Porter Sq.
QUINCY—PRE. 9880 1591 Hancock St.

BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE OPEN
THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
QUINCY OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

BERMAN'S LYNN GIANT 3 STORE Sale!

Berman Radio brings you the new 1948 Philco line of radios and radio-phonograph combinations — see them, hear them, buy them at Berman-Radio. The all new 1948 Philcos are masterpieces of electronic research. Philco brings you the highest enjoyment of radio and recorded music. See the new 1948 Philcos. Made for discriminating music lovers.

WHEN THERE'S A CHOICE IT'S A

PHILCO



PHILCO
MODEL 1262

Full size console with 10 tube radio and automatic record changer. Priced to fit modest budgets. Gracious walnut cabinet, powerful dynamic speaker. Truly a Philco masterpiece of quality and styling.



PHILCO
MODEL 200

The leader in the low price class, offering the finest in power, tone and performance. Handsome plastic cabinet.

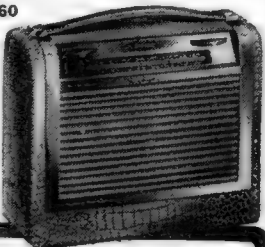
\$19.95
ONLY

PHILCO
MODEL 360

Flux in planes, train, anywhere without electrical aerial. Luxurious regulator grain case.

\$49.95

Less Batteries
**1.25
WEEKLY**



BERMAN'S 5 STAR EXTRAS

- ★ 30-Day exchange privilege
- ★ Generous trade-in allowance on your old set
- ★ Quick, dependable service
- ★ 1 full year service guarantee

- ★ Berman's "personalized" credit system allows you lowest terms. "Pay while you play" only \$1.25 a week

BERMAN RADIO

Radio
Engineers
Since 1918

245 WASHINGTON ST.
Newspaper Row—Capitol 2763
Open Monday Even.

20 Stuart St. 71 Market St.
Near Washington St. LYNN
Hancock 5458 LY. 5-6252
Open Monday Even. Open Sat. Even.

Balkan Confederation Is Latest Russian Move in Power Race

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

ROME, Sept. 10—Formation of a confederation of the Balkan states of Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania is one of the next major moves of Soviet Russia.

This prediction is contained in a confidential report that has just reached Rome from Bucharest.

Plans for the project were reported to have been drawn up at a secret meeting between Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and government heads of the four Communist-dominated Balkan states.

Besides Molotov, those participating in the conference were said to have been Romanian Premier Groza, Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, and Premier Dimitroff of Bulgaria.

The report says that because Dimitroff's state of health is alleged to be none too good, Groza is slated to head the Balkan league with Marshal Tito as honorary chief.

Tying in with the Balkan confederation, it is alleged, will be the formation of a bloc consisting of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Not only on an economic basis but politically and militarily as well.

Full realization by Soviet Russia of such goals will impose on America a far-reaching representation in Europe, especially in Germany, Austria and Italy.

Europe's fading dictatorship as a means of reconstruction and recovery.

A greater crop of dictatorships than ever before known in modern history followed the latest Allied victory. Not in 100 years has there been so little freedom in Europe as today.

Apparently, no end is in sight to the demands being made for enormous sums from the American people, who already have poured billions of dollars into Europe.

There is a growing whisper that only governments with dictatorial power can successfully meet the situation.

The British Socialist Labor government is setting both the example and pace by asking Parliament for extraordinary emergency powers which, in the final analysis, spell dictatorship, even if it be to a limited degree.

Including Soviet Russia, there are thirteen dictatorship-ruled countries in Europe today. Eight of these are located east and southeast of Germany. The total is reached by adding Germany

Socialist France, too, may have to resort to an "authoritarian" government.

WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN BALLROOM DANCING

CLASSES
JOIN
ANYTIME!
TUES.
THURS.
SAT.
8-12 P.M.
ORCH.



PRIVATE
LESSONS
DAILY
11 A.M.
11 P.M.
Newest
Styles

240 Huntington Ave. KEN.
Symphony Station 3184

Mr. Magic Buyer
PRESENTS FOR
GRANT DAYS

**BOSTON
STORE**

THURSDAY
36"x36" SIZE
Imperfects of 1.29

"ESMOND"
Soft Cotton
**BABY
BLANKETS**
67c



Choose Pink or Blue
Nursery Patterns

Grants
KNOWN for VALUES

All stitched binding. Ideal size, easy to launder, large enough to tuck Baby snugly in.

**395 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON**



Extra-fine whisky...
Your first taste says YES!
Proudest achievement of
The Master Blender!



THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FOUR YEARS
OR MORE OLD. 27% STRAIGHT WHISKY • 73% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
BLENDED WHISKY • 86 Proof • Cobbs Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.
Distributed by Continental Distilling Corporation of Massachusetts



Wildcat as shown here, at \$10,000, is the most advanced car in the world.

STYLED RIGHT

for what's ahead

CONSIDER, for a moment, just what is ahead when you put your name down for one of these Buicks.

There are weeks and months and years of fun in the step-lively lift of the big Fireball straight-eight that purrs beneath this bonnet.

There's smooth and level going wherever your paths may lead, over boulevards level as a ballroom floor or bad roads tamed by your easy-going coil springs — on all four wheels.

There's plenty of good company in a car big enough to take the crowd, and to give elbow room for six on its soft, deep, three-person seats.

There's long life and durability in a stout chassis and rugged underpinning built big and bawny — there's light handling for the lady of the household and there's enough size to satisfy

the most masterful masculinity.

There's fun and satisfaction and pride from the moment one's yours through many a long year; now see how the looks of this beauty fit with all that.

Plainly, no car on the roads today so clearly bears the mark of tomorrow in its styling.

Plainly, no other car is so enduringly smart in the sleekness of its lines, the

sweep of its follow-through fenders, the broad-beamed, meant-for-business garb this one wears so proudly.

Whatever the future brings, there's no surer way to be certain you'll be traveling in the newest of the new than to put your money on Buick.

Do that — and you make sure of your future. All that's required is a firm order placed now, with or without a car to trade.

ONLY BUICK HAS ALL THESE

STAR FEATURES

- ★ AIRFOIL FENDERS ★ FIREBALL POWER
- ★ SILENT ZONE BODY MOUNTINGS ★ BROADRIM WHEELS
- ★ ACCURATE CYLINDER BORING ★ FLITEWEIGHT PISTONS
- ★ BUICOIL SPRING ★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
- ★ PERMI-FIRM STEERING ★ CURL-AROUND BUMPERS
- ★ STEPON PARKING BRAKE ★ DEEPFLEX SEAT CUSHIONS
- ★ TEN SMART MODELS ★ BODY BY DESIGN

When better
automobiles are built
BUICK
will build them

Tone in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

BOSTON—Hoyes Buick Company, 1055 Commonwealth Ave.
ARLINGTON—Arlington Buick Co., 835 Massachusetts Ave.
BEVERLY—C. E. Whitten & Sons, 377-381 Rantoul St.
BROOKLINE—Allen Buick, 99 Harvard St.
BRIGHTON—Connolly's Garage, Inc., 165 Chestnut Hill Ave.
CAMBRIDGE—Kelligian Motors, Inc., 454-456 Broadway
CHELSEA—Ullian Motor Sales, Inc., 976-994 Broadway
CONCORD—Muffy & Tirrell, Inc., 18 Walden St.
DORCHESTER—Donaldson Buick, Inc., 912 Morton St.

DORCHESTER—Williams Buick, Inc., 20-24 Hancock St.
EAST WEYMOUTH—Lincoln Perrault Co., Inc., 660 Broad St.
LEXINGTON—Colonial Garage, Inc., 1600 Massachusetts Ave.
LYNN—C. E. Whitten & Sons, 48 Central Ave.
MALDEN—Smith Buick, 55 Holden St.
MEDFORD—Medford Buick Company, 16 Myrtle Ave.
NEEDHAM—Needham Buick Company, 221 Chestnut St.
NEWTON—Newton Buick Company, 271 Washington St.
NORWOOD—Norwood Buick Company, 19 Cottage St.

QUINCY—South Shore Buick Company, 50 Adams St.
ROXBURY—Roxbury Buick Co., Inc., 590 Huntington Ave.
SALEM—C. E. Whitten & Sons, 73 Lafayette St.
SOMERVILLE—Somerville Buick Inc., 111 Fellows Way
WAKEFIELD—Horrick Buick Company, 472-476 Main St.
WALTHAM—Barney Buick Co., Inc., 680-682 Main St.
WEST ROXBURY—Thompson Buick Co., Inc., 1790 Centre St.
WELLESLEY HILLS—Rockwood-Bell Buick Co., Nahson Pl. Ave.
WINTHROP—John C. McMurray, 16 Putnam St.

The Record-American Pays \$50 in weekly prizes for news and picture tips. Call City Editor, Liberty 4000.

14

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED. SEPT. 10, 1947



Learn to Dance
HARKINS' DANCE STUDIO
343 MARSH AVE. (at Mount Ave., at Broadway Bldg.)
CBE 1122 For your lesson's Smart Dance School, Private Lessons
COMPLETE COURSE \$10
For Thel. Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners & World-Aged. Expert Young Lady Teachers. Hours 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

"Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"

Deaths of 2 Fitchburg Boys Declared Accidents

FITCHBURG, Sept. 10—Verdicts of accidental death were returned today in the deaths of two Fitchburg youngsters, who died separately within two hours.
Arthur H. Anderson, Jr., 3, of Kilroy st., was drowned in South Fitchburg canal. John Comeau, 7, of Rockland st., was killed by a passenger train at a crossing near his home.



DRESS SALON
E. Elmer Campbell—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd. Inc.
"It's terrible, the way she spends his money! I'd have gotten fever but more expensive clothes!"

TURTLE SURGERY

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (AP)—Four staff members of the anti-Cruelty Society performed a successful operation to remove a fish hook from the throat of a one-pound mud turtle.

Mrs. Wanda Zawissa, who found the turtle, brought it to the society's clinic to have the hook removed and to keep it as a pet.

Plan to Make Rain By Drying Skies

SYDNEY, Sept. 10 (AP)—Australian scientists are going to try to dry the skies—to make rain.
An experiment, using a new method of spraying calcium chloride instead of powdered dry ice into likely looking clouds, has been planned for next week.
Calcium chloride is a powerful drying agent because each molecule of it is capable of attracting and absorbing six molecules of water.
Scientists expressed belief the new method would bring rain from a greater variety of clouds than dry ice which is effective only with cumulus clouds at certain altitudes.

Hands Out \$100 Bills, Shoots Self

HERMOSA BEACH, Cal., Sept. 10 (AP)—David Everett, 30, a carpenter, lay critically wounded in a hospital today after clashing with gunplay a spree of handing out \$100 bills.
Everett shot himself following an argument with an uncle over the carpenter's expressed desire to marry his first cousin, Janet Everett, 17, a daughter of the uncle, R. S. Everett, 2.
The uncle said David fired two shots at him, both misses, before turning the gun on himself.
The carpenter was identified as the man, who, since Monday, had been passing out \$100 bills for small services and telling the recipients to keep the change. The lucky ones included a newsstand waitress and cab driver. When taken to the hospital he had \$110 on his person.
Young Everett left several notes, one stating that Janet had evidently "given me the breeze," and another blaming his uncle for breaking up the romance.



ONE STOP TO CHICAGO

BY 4-ENGINE FLAGSHIP
Convenient departures throughout the day!

Phone Liberty 6700
Travel Offices:
Stoller Hotel and 152 Federal Street

GO AMERICAN TO EUROPE!
24 flights weekly!

AMERICAN AIRLINES

I-I-FOX
WASHINGTON STREET

BASEMENT FUR MART

Shop in Air-Cooled Comfort

WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

MOUTON
THE BEST MOUTON VALUE IN TOWN!
SAVE \$58 to \$124 NOW!
BEAVER-DYED LAMB

- A brand-new lot sacrificed for less than actual cost by a manufacturer needing immediate cash!
- Sleek, all-occasion Moutons... beautifully styled... incomparable for warmth!
- Come early for first choice... for the greatest savings in five years!

Usually \$113* to \$179*
\$55*

MAIL ORDERS FILLED ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND

A small deposit reserves your selection.
Cash, charge or budget as you desire.

ALL LENGTHS! FREE STORAGE UNTIL FALL *plus tax



"LAST SATURDAY night we answered an ad—a private party selling out. I had no money, but I brought my Shawmut SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNT checkbook with me. 'Was I glad—because this party sold me two antique mirrors that are worth four times more than what I paid for them.'"

\$1 OPENS YOUR ACCOUNT

You can open a Shawmut SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNT with a deposit of as little as one dollar. You need keep only a balance sufficient to meet your requirements. Your canceled checks are valid receipts. There are no monthly charges. The only charge for regular use is \$2 for each book of 20 checks—10 cents a check.

Enjoy the protection and prestige of an account with this great New England bank known 'round the world. Prompt service at any of our 27 convenient offices—many with "Drive-In" tellers' windows and ample free parking. Look in telephone directory for addresses.

"Outstanding Strength" for 111 Years

The National Shawmut Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation which insures each depositor up to \$5000.

Listen to John Barry with "SHAWMUT FRONTLINE HEADLINES"—WBZ-WBZA—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:45 p. m.



FOR 17 YEARS AMERICA HAS SAID :::

"When there's a Choice it's a **PHILCO**"

15

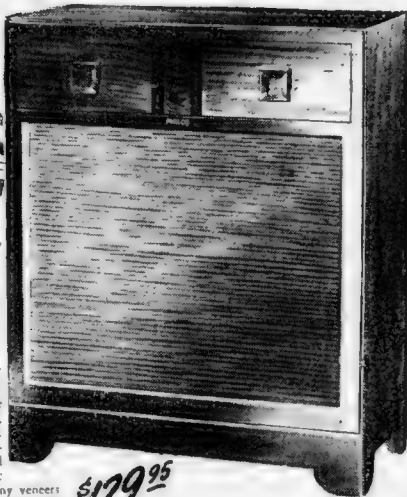
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., SEPT. 10, 1947



Amazing
Way to Play
Records

*Striking Beauty!
Modest Cost!*

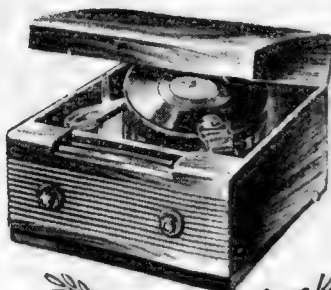
PHILCO 1260. A new kind of radio-phonograph combination in a stunning console with Philco's famous quick, easy way to play records. Powerful, sensitive radio reception. Rich tone on radio and records. And its trim, classic cabinet of genuine Mahogany veneers blends attractively with any plan of home decorations. A sensational value at only



\$129⁹⁵

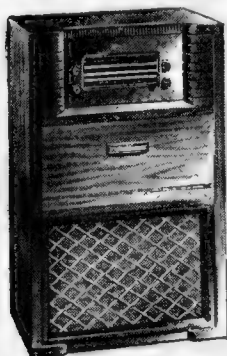
*Make Your Choice
for '48*

New Standard of Value in Automatic
Radio-Phonograph



PHILCO 1253. Here's true, lasting satisfaction in a table radio-phonograph at the lowest price. Famous Philco Automatic Changer, smooth, gentle, sensitive new "Powered" radio that the real secret is a the full-bodied tone, heat, and you'd know the difference. Phil's quality makes! Sound without cabinet.

GREAT VALUE AT \$99⁹⁵



**Glorious Tone on Radio,
Records and FM**

PHILCO 1264. Yes, it brings you glorious static-free FM reception as well as regular AM broadcasts. And recorded music with Philco's smooth, gentle, Automatic Record Changer. You'll be amazed at its rich, powerful tone on radio and records. It's a quality radio-phonograph!

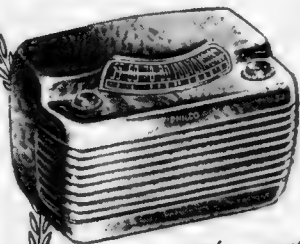
\$259⁹⁵

**You're Sitting in
the Driver's Seat again!**

If you're about to buy a radio or radio-phonograph, you don't have to take what you can get any more. You can choose again the brand name you have trusted to give you the utmost in value plus years of satisfaction and service.

Philco is back in full supply at your Philco dealer. And every 1948 Philco radio or radio-phonograph is built to the same standards of quality that have made the Philco name "famous for quality the world over"...the standard of comparison among radio buyers everywhere.

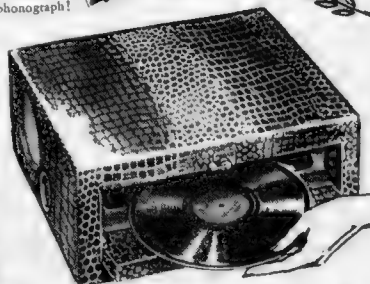
So when you buy, let Philco quality be your guide...accept nothing less and pay no more!



**A CHAMPION
PERFORMER**

PHILCO 440. See it for the plus that Philco research gives you in a small radio. Already famous for sensitivity, new improvements now give it greater performance than ever! Wonderful power and tone; plastic cabinet so stunning, it sets a whole new trend in style. Come in! See — hear this beauty now!

\$34⁹⁵

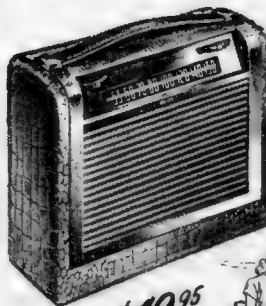


Just
Slide in
a Record
and it
Plays!

Easiest Way to Play Records Ever Invented

PHILCO 1200. Philco's sensational new, easy way to play records... now you're in a portable phonograph! Ideal for school, for parties or dancing. No more fussing with lids, tone arms or controls. Plays records with full volume and rich tone. Just the thing for young folks. ARI-gator grain case, automatic lock. See it all, try it!

\$49⁹⁵



NOW ONLY \$49⁹⁵
LESS BATTERY

**AMERICA'S FAVORITE
PORTABLE**

Greater than ever for '48

Yes, here's the portable that last year outsold all others! And now it's yours at a new lower price! Amazing war-developed miniature tube circuit makes it a powerhouse of performance, sensitivity and selectivity... yet it needs no special aerial. Play indoors or out—on AC, DC, battery. Choose America's Choice—the great Philco 1200!



*Now You Can
Take it With You*

Immediate Delivery! See the New 1948 Models at Your Nearest Philco Dealer

Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
 HELENE CURTIS
 MACHINELESS
 COMPLETE
\$5.50
 Cold Wave and Tinting
 by Experts
 Including Shampoo and
 Hair Style
MARVEL
 453 WASHINGTON ST.
 BOSTON BLDG. — ROOM 810 — DEV. 7597
 1210 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
 (Next to Capitol Theatre) ASt. 0334
 8 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
 (Opposite Quincy Trust) LReA. 9601

McKELLAR'S CONDITION OK
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (INS) — Physicians at Bethesda Naval Hospital today reported Sen. McKellar (D., of Tennessee) was in satisfactory condition following an emergency flight to Washington from Atlantic City, where he was stricken with an acute cardiac upset.
LEARN LATEST STEPS
 Private Lessons 11 A. M. - 10 P. M.
GROUPS ALSO
 Adult Beginners a Specialty
 Miss Fawcett—Miss Hoyt
 177 Massachusetts Ave. (Street 104)
 Near Mechanics Sub. C12, 9011

No Nation Able to Wage War Wants War, Says UN Chief

"No country with the power to make war regards war as a practical proposition now or in the future. The most basic and damaging disagreements among the nations of the world will be resolved because they must be resolved."
 Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, brought this message to Boston today in an address before the convention

of the National Ass'n of Life Underwriters at the Hotel Statler. The UN leader told the delegates he was convinced the differences among nations are "temporary" and asserted that his 55-nation councils are "proceeding on the rock-bound thesis that there must never be another war."

URGES COMPROMISE

Lie termed the United Nations "a working, living body standing solidly for permanent peace and the common welfare of all nations and all peoples," adding:

"We are no more entitled to be discouraged today than we were during the war itself."

"From the point of view of the United Nations, it is simply not conceivable or tolerable that the world shall be divided permanently into several groups or camps. The people are entitled to expect all governments concerned to pursue the path of agreement relentlessly and in the spirit of compromise and understanding until agreement is reached."

"I say this knowing that many conscientious and well-meaning people in many lands have grown tired of argument and are tempted to call it off."

OTHER ADDRESSES

Declaring that the UN had hoped for prompt settlement of peace treaties, the secretary-general said it was not his function to criticize the major powers "for their inability to arrive at an agreement." He added:

"What people are entitled to ask is that the powers shall continue to seek agreement with one another and shall never lose sight of the fact that agreement is absolutely necessary to the world."

Sec. Gen. Lie's address highlighted a day of bustling activity at the 58th annual convention of the insurance men. Delegates also heard addresses on life insurance problems and progress by Julian S. Myrick, chairman of the board of the American College of Life Underwriters, and Graham A. Walter, manager of the Canada Life Assurance Co., of Toronto.

2 Leominster Girls Sought in New York

LEOMINSTER, Sept. 10—Believed to have been lured by the bright lights of New York, two 14-year-old junior high school girls were being sought today by state and local police, after being reported missing since 10 p. m. Monday.

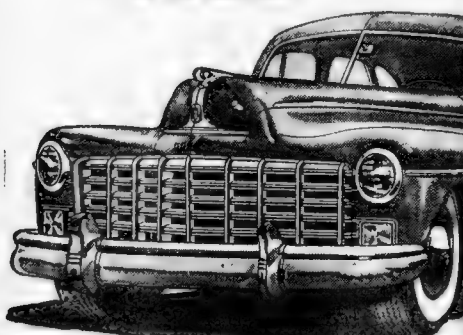
They are Marjorie Long of Merriam ave. and Beatrice Nash of Central st. Police Chief George H. Smith said Marjorie's brother Donald, 25, her guardian, expressed belief the girls were hitchhiking to the metropolis, where he said the family used to live. New York police were notified.

Advertisement

"UNBLOCK"
 your DIGESTIVE TRACT
 And Stop/Dosing Your Stomach
 With Soda and Alkalizers
 Don't expect to get real relief from "unblocking" your stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.
 In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.
 What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—helps Nature get back on her feet.
 Get mild, gentle Carter's Pile right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 8 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again.
 Buy mild, gentle Carter's Pile today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

WHAT DOES A NEW DODGE COST?

First car in history to give you
 all the combined advantages of
 All-Fluid Drive, Floating Power and Full
 Floating Ride. The lowest priced
 car with Fluid Drive.



METROPOLITAN BOSTON DELIVERED PRICES

Following Prices Include:

- ★ Freight Costs
 - ★ Federal Taxes
 - ★ Handling & Delivery Charges
- PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

ALL-FLUID DRIVE DODGE

Two Door De Luxe Sedan.....	\$1599.00
Four Door De Luxe Sedan.....	\$1670.00
Four Door Custom Sedan.....	\$1725.00

PLYMOUTH CARS

Two Door De Luxe Sedan.....	\$1326.00
Four Door De Luxe Sedan.....	\$1381.00
Four Door Special De Luxe Sedan....	\$1461.00

DODGE "JOB RATED" TRUCKS

1/2 ton Pick-Up Truck	\$1150.00
1/2 ton Panel Truck.....	\$1292.00

Above truck prices include five 6.00 x 16, 4-ply tires, 1 qt. oil both air cleaner, replaceable element oil filter and double acting front and rear shock absorbers.

1 1/2 ton Stake Truck.....	\$1881.00
----------------------------	-----------

Above truck prices include 7.50 x 20, 8-ply front and dual rear tires, auxiliary rear springs, brake booster, 11 inch clutch, frame reinforcements, 1 qt. oil both air cleaner, replaceable element oil filter, and engine governor.

LET'S KEEP THE RECORD STRAIGHT!

With us a used vehicle is not a requirement for placing a new car or truck order. And, too—you decide on what extra accessories and equipment you want on your new car or truck.

Here are the local delivered prices of a few models. Other Dodge and Plymouth car and Dodge truck models are comparably priced. All delivered prices include the same percentage markup that applied to our 1941 vehicles.

Despite an excellent production record, the great popularity of Dodge prevents our making immediate delivery. Our DOUBLE PROTECTION

SERVICE will help maintain your present vehicle's top trade-in value and provide utmost safety and comfort while you wait.

BOSTON
 MASSACHUSETTS
 MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
 Sales: 989 Commonwealth Ave.
 Service: 1186 Commonwealth Ave.
BROOKLINE
 CLAUSON'S GARAGE
 Sales: 1195 Boylston St.
 Service: 11 Schafe St.
WEST ROXBURY
 MAYFLOWER MOTORS, INC.
 2018 Center St.
DORCHESTER
 FRANKLIN FIELD MOTORS, INC.
 972 Blue Hill Ave.
DORCHESTER
 ADAMS MOTORS, INC.
 491 Gallivan Pkwy.

DORCHESTER
 McDONOUGH MOTORS, INC.
 708 Columbia Road
ROXBURY
 WESTMINSTER MOTORS, INC.
 420 Warren St.
EAST BOSTON
 NEPTUNE MOTORS, INC.
 1 McClellan Highway
RIVER
 PARKWAY MOTOR SALES, INC.
 600 Revere Beach Parkway
MALDEN
 MALDEN AUTO EXCHANGE
 200 Eastern Ave.
MEDFORD
 W. F. SMITH, INC.
 137 Main St.

ROSLINDALE
 KNOX BROS. MOTOR CO., INC.
 645 Broadway
ROSLINDALE
 PORTER STATION GARAGE, INC.
 820 Somerville Ave.
ARLINGTON
 REED MOTOR CO., INC.
 826 Massachusetts Ave.
ROSLINDALE
 PLEASANT STREET GARAGE
 1046 Pleasant Street
LYNN
 HOWARD MOTORS
 361 Broad St.
SALISBURY
 REAVER AUTOMOBILE CO.
 241 Derby St.

PEARBOY
 FAY MOTOR CO., INC.
 79 Main St.
WAREFIELD
 CLASSEN BROS., INC.
 827 Main St.
NEWTON CENTER
 C. S. COLLINS, INC.
 718 Beacon St.
NATICK
 HALPERIN MOTOR CORP.
 18 South Ave.
ROSWOOD
 KNOX-SMITH, INC.
 519 Washington St.
QUINCY
 STONBERG MOTORS, INC.
 485 Washington St.

To users of
Heating Oil...



2 Suggestions:

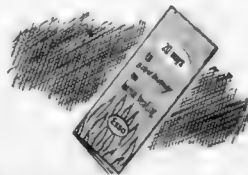
As you have probably heard, demand for petroleum products of all kinds is greater than ever before in peacetime or war. The oil industry's production is breaking at records. But scarcity of some materials is delaying construction of new facilities for refining and transportation. Some forecasters feel there may be some "spot shortages" of fuel oil this winter. So, believing that it is in the public interest, we suggest:



SUGGESTION NO. 1

Have your supplier fill your oil tank now...

This will get you "all set" for the first cold snap—and will enable your supplier in turn to refill his storage tanks, thus having more total oil stored in your area before winter.



SUGGESTION NO. 2

Let us send you this free booklet...

Titled "20 Ways to Save Money On Home Heating," it is a handy and useful booklet of proved steps you can take in your home to save oil and thus money without cutting down on your comfort. This is good practice any time. Write for your copy to Mr. J. C. Richdale, 378 Stuart Street, Boston 17, Mass.



COLONIAL BEACON OIL
COMPANY

BOY, 6, HURT IN FALL
John Donovan, 6, of Glenville Ave., Allston, was in serious condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital today after falling 15 feet from a wall near his home. He suffered a possible skull fracture.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., SEPT. 10, 1947

Before you travel
by car • by plane
by bus • by train

buy TUMS

Your Trip May Be More Enjoyable!

TUMS
EAT THE CANDY

10c
Handy Roll
2 rolls 25c

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION
Listen to "DATE WITH JUDY"
NBC, Tuesday — 8:30 P.M., EDT

Proven Permanents

LOVELIER HAIR WITH OUR
Oil Creme PERMANENT

Priced Now **\$5.00**
at Only

This Permanent Includes: a Conditioning Shampoo • Cutting, and Hair Styled Especially for You.

Open Evenings By Appointment

JO-RAY'S Beauty Shoppe
452 WASHINGTON ST.—OPPOSITE JORDAN'S
HUN. 0611—ROOM 810—DEXTER BLDG.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

A HEAVILY ACCELERATED propaganda is afoot to soften the American people mentally and emotionally in order to pave the way for an appropriation by Congress of

many billions, perhaps \$5,000,000,000 annually, for a number of years, at least four, to support the economy of those European states which have remained outside the Slavic bloc.

The propaganda takes on all the usual forms—emphasis of emergency distress, speeches by great names, pressure for immediate rather than considered action.

To assist these countries may or may not be sound; the propaganda is an indecent affront to the intelligence of the American people.

The assumption is that Americans will only serve their own best interests when they are en-

tionally conditioned so to do by State Department and alien government propaganda. In recent weeks the State Department has put pressures of every sort upon members of Congress, Republicans as well as Democrats, with the view that they might see for themselves the dire straits of the Europeans.

The assumption is that on the spot these members of Congress can be worked on more successfully than from afar. A similar process was used when the Europeans were building public opinion in this country in favor of lend-lease, which cost us about \$46,000,000,000.

OF COURSE when the American Congressmen are in England they will not have a vast, futile and unsuccessful socialist experiment which the British expect the United States to underwrite and for which we have already paid \$3,750,000,000.

The British will tell our Congressmen that unless we can export to England, we shall go into a recession. They have been prophesying that recession since V-J Day, giving the exact dates when it must come.

It does not come. So they stopped importing our wheat, although they are short of bread. They eat, however, although they have been at their own, to get out

PRICE OF SILENCE

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 10 (AP)—A \$100,000 damage suit was filed against Dr. Barkley S. Wyckoff, dentist, by Scharlene Hopkins, who charged her jaw was dislocated during a wisdom tooth extraction and is permanently closed. Her husband, Harrison L. Hopkins, also sued the dentist, asking an additional \$25,000. He charged that his wife no longer can perform her duties as a housewife and mother.

farmers to yell blue murder.

Our farmers never noticed the loss. Not yet, anyhow. And the likelihood is that they will not.

So the British put a 75 per cent tax on American films in the hope that Hollywood would send all their pulchritude to Washington to influence Congress to placate the British.

Instead, Hollywood put an embargo on the export of films to Great Britain and American public opinion is turning on British actors, some of whom, like Charles Chaplin, we could do without, to the great improvement of life in the United States.

As a matter of fact, if need be we could get along with excluding American actors.

MIND, I AM NOT SAYING that the British do the men help. I simply make the point that Attlee, Dalton and L.B. Long about getting it in such a manner that it will be impossible for this country to do so, it is a crying shame for them.

These sorry conditions of the great diseases have not the courage to impose the policy that always accompanies Socialism nor the wisdom to retreat from impossible theories. Their economy has bogged down because the British worker who did 48 hours a week in 1939 fell to 35 hours a week and is now apparently willing to do 40 if he can

get something for it translatable into bread, meat and beer.

It is that latter part of the equation that Attlee, Dalton, Bevin and that hopper from Fascism to Communism to Socialism, John Strachey, do not know how to solve.

Propaganda will not help them, for, if their methods are wrong, they will not succeed no matter how many billions we give them and when we run out of billions, what will they do?

IT IS LIKE our own Atomic Energy Commission which, wanting to give isotopes away to all and sundry, tacks on the dread word "cancer" to the gift for emotional reasons.

Actually, no one on that commission and no responsible authority will say that any isotope is a cancer cure. The word "cancer" is used to make it hard to oppose their doing what they have no business doing, which is to make available uranium products for experiments in atom bomb-making.

But when they cover it with "cancer" we all get scared, for how does anyone know whose turn it will be next?

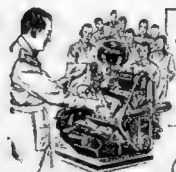
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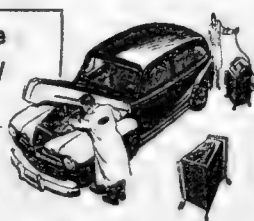
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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

5¢

PLEASE return empty bottles promptly

Ask for it either way ... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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...HAS WHAT IT TAKES

Brewers and Bottlers of **BREWERS' BEST** Premium BEER

3d DAY Of 9-Day Diet--Begin It Today

Breakfast



1 Cup Black Coffee

Half Grapefruit

The Boston American today, for the convenience of its readers, presents the third day menu of the Nine-Day How-to-Eat-and-Grow-Thin Wonder Diet, and reprints the menus of the first two days.

In the accompanying photographs, Virginia Sarno shows you how, with three nourishing meals a day, you can start reducing.

Like Virginia, you can be slim and healthy by following strictly the balanced menus. There is no hardship involved in the nine-day routine. Appetizing steaks, lamp chops, egg dishes and chicken are varied with tasty salads, raw and cooked vegetables and fruit. Coffee is included for breakfast, but it must be black.

See tomorrow's American for the fourth day's menu.



Paraders—Carrying placards showing their joy or disapproval over opening of school year, these members of the Boston Boys' Club, Charlestown, prepare to march through the streets in Back to School parade. The majority seem unhappy over the prospect.

Twisted Ruins of Excursion Boat



FIRST TWO DAYS

FIRST DAY

BREAKFAST—Half grapefruit, cup of black coffee.
LUNCH—Chicken sandwich on rye toast (no butter), raw tomatoes.
DINNER—Steak of celery, good-sized helping of steak, tomato and ending salad on lettuce (no dressing), half grapefruit.

SECOND DAY

BREAKFAST—Half grapefruit, cup of black coffee.
LUNCH—Jelly omelet or scrambled eggs, three salines.
DINNER—Two thick lamb chops, stewed carrots or tomatoes or string beans, lettuce and tomato salad (no dressing), half grapefruit or sliced pineapple.

Lunch



Minute Steak

Stewed Tomatoes

Dinner



Lettuce and Tomato Salad (No Dressing)

Stewed Tomatoes

Minute Steak

Plain Spinach

\$50.00

IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
L.B. 1000

Death Trap—Almost submerged in the Monongahela river in Pittsburgh is the twisted hull of the Island Queen after explosion and fire took the lives of 21 and injured 17 others. Rescue workers believe more bodies will be recovered from the charred hull. Many were saved by diving into the river. See below . . .



SURVIVOR IS HAULED INTO BOAT



Tour Ends—Sen. and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, accompanied by their sons, George and Henry, arrive in New York aboard the SS Queen Mary. They made a six-week tour of Europe, during which, the Senator said, he discovered that harmful rumors about the U. S. are in circulation throughout Europe.

International News Photo

MORAL BASIS OF PEACE

THE EXCHANGE of letters between President Truman and Pope Pius XII on the moral aspects of mankind's aspirations to an enduring peace gives encouragement and strength to the hopes of the world for such a peace.

They reflect the common purpose of the most democratic nation in the world and the most influential church in the world, that single purpose being the establishment of a way of life in all nations that will enable all men to have and enjoy the relationship of human brotherhood.

They represent the joining of the two greatest forces for a moral and spiritual concept of international relations, which they recognize and uphold and honor as the only substantial basis for an enduring peace.

President Truman's letter to Pope Pius, written to express and emphasize the cordiality of the relations which exist between the United States and the Roman Catholic Church, gave assurance of American fidelity to the highest moral principle of the founders of the nation, which was "to encourage faith in the dignity and worth of the human person."

"I am privileged to pledge full faith to you once again," the President wrote in behalf of the American people, "to work with Your Holiness and with every agency of good the world over for an enduring peace."

In appreciative and gracious response, the Pope replied that the only alternative the world can ever have to the moral peace America seeks is to raise the Godless state into a higher place of world power.

"Once the state to the exclusion of God makes itself the source of the rights of the human person," he earnestly admonished, "man is forthwith reduced to the condition of a slave, a mere commodity."

In one of the most remarkable testimonials ever offered to the sincerity and good instincts of any people, the Pope welcomed the people of the United States into the quest for a world peace fulfilling the destiny of man as an instrument of God's Holy Purpose.

"The magnificent charity shown by the American people to the suffering and oppressed in every part of the world," he wrote in his letter to the President of the United States, "is a fair token of their sincere desire for universal peace and prosperity."

"The vast majority of the peoples of the world share that desire, even in countries where free expression is smothered."

"God grant their forces may be united towards its realization."

G. I. HOMES

VETERANS in Boston's three temporary housing projects will get priority for low-income apartments in the city's permanent dwelling units if the veterans' earnings do not exceed the \$1950-a-year maximum, and that of course is a proper concession.

BUT WHAT ABOUT THE VETERANS WHOSE INCOMES EXCEED THE MAXIMUM?

Are they supposed to keep on looking for non-existent flats or tenements?

Or is it the official intention that they be forced to buy inflation-priced homes that will burden them with debt until they are well past middle-age?

We hope the veterans will join us next November in asking the Legislature to acquire a substantial part of the currently useless lands in suburban and rural areas and to make this land available to veterans for home and farm sites.

The man who receives a gift of land can build a better house than he possibly expected to erect under the present arrangement which obliges him to pay for both land and buildings.

Furthermore, such a sensible redistribution of the population would be a good thing for the State; and, in the event of another depression, the veterans would be much more secure and independent on suburban farms than in the congested districts of over-crowded cities.

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc. I feed a flame within which no torments me.

That it both pains my heart, and yet contents me. He for whom I grieve shall never know it.

My tongue does not betray, nor my eyes show it. Thus to prevent my love from being cruel.

My heart's the sacrifice 'tis the fuel; And while I suffer this to give him quiet.

My faith rewards my love though he deny it.

DRYDEN.

IT IS PROBABLE, there is hardly a woman alive who has not at some time in her life carried the torch for some male who did not respond to her affectionate regard. It appears that most women enjoy having their heart broken at least once in their youth. It gives them something to think about in later years while they are knitting.

FOR A DANCE the other night the band played "Cuddle Up a Little Closer, Baby Mine." That tune is at least 25 years old. The band played it because it suits the type of dancing currently most popular. Right now there's one thing the young people have in common with those of the yesterday.

They like to cuddle up a little closer when dancing, rather than perform complicated steps more suitable for exhibition purposes than for passing an interesting evening. Another reason the simple dances are rapidly gaining in current popularity is they make it easier for a wite to persuade her husband to dance. A husband who backs away from the rumba, samba or what not, is usually willing to take a chance on a two-step or a fox trot. It must also be considered the floors at most dine and dance places are too small for dance steps that call for a lot of hopping around and wide spaces between the partners. Then again these very modern dances are so involved that just to do a little ballroom dancing a fellow has to take a course that is something like training for the ballet.

OVER THERE: Cable dispatch says "Shakespeare's 'Romeo and Juliet' will finally be presented in Japan by Japanese actors." The Shakespearean classic has been presented before in Japan but not in its original form. Before the war

one Tokyo film palace presented as a stage show a musical version of "Romeo and Juliet." In the balcony scene of this, Romeo sang to Juliet: "I Give You Anything but Love, Baby." The same theater also presented a musical version of "Hamlet," which featured a chorus of singing and dancing grave diggers.

NICKNAMES: The ability to coin clever nicknames for sports outfits is apparently not one of the major talents of the current crop of sportswriters. For example, the New York Giants are often referred to as the "Otto-men." Last season I frequently noted the Dodgers referred to as the "Darohermen." This is a nicknaming system badly lacking in originality. Speaking of nicknames you probably know how the Dodgers, Cubs and Giants got theirs. But how about the Boston "Braves"? The Detroit "Tigers"? The New York "Yankees"? And the St. Louis "Cardinals"?

BABIES & BUNGALOWS: At Enfield, England, lives a couple who are the proud parents of three sons, each born on July 8 in different years, with each birth four years apart. One boy was born July 8, 1917, the second on July 8, 1921, the third on the same date in 1925. The father asked a bookmaker what odds he would give that another son will not be born on July 8, 1951. The bookie said: "I don't like the bet at all. Take it up with Lloyd's." Wonder what odds Lloyd would offer on this? I am going to check on it.

DOGS AGAIN! That a dog will stay around, no matter how badly his master treats him, is a fallacy. A dog will stand for a lot, but even his patience can be exhausted. I have known of a number of dogs who have run away from home. I particularly recall a Springer Spaniel whose folks kept him chained to a dog house most of the time. He was a sad looking pup. One day some sympathetic passer-by turned the dog loose. The dog ran away and never came back.

IN NEW ENGLAND: Have been glancing over that New England periodical "Guide to the South Shore and Pilgrim Plymouth." This is a very lively publication. Especially insofar as its "personal" section is concerned. Among other "personals" noted in this section is the following: "Will the beautiful red-head in the white bathing suit who broke my heart please give me her correct telephone number? Grief stricken."

This brings to my mind that I have never seen a red-haired woman in a white bathing suit. Sounds as if it might be an interesting piece of beach scenery.



"... And you'll never need worry about parts falling off and being lost..."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Sept. 10—A campaign of propaganda has been running in some areas of our press, including magazines, and on the radio to rehabilitate the reputation of Frank Sinatra.

This reputation was somewhat impaired last winter when Sinatra was observed in association with notorious persons including Lucky Luciano, who had served a part of a long term in the State of New York but turned up in Cuba for the social season.

Luciano is a gangster in the Al Capone tradition.

Not long after the escapade in Cuba, Sinatra made his way to Hollywood, by way of several Mexican resorts. In Hollywood, on April 9, he was arrested on a charge of assault and held in \$500 bail.

Sinatra said that Lee Mortimer had called him a vile name and that he saw red and hit him. Mortimer is a theatrical reporter and critic about Sinatra's own size.

MORTIMER SAID Sinatra was a liar. He said he did not even know Sinatra was present in Ciro's restaurant, where the slugging occurred, until he was knocked down by an assailant standing to one side of him or behind him.

On June 3, Mortimer announced in court that he was willing that the case be dismissed, subject to the approval of the judge, and said that Sinatra had publicly acknowledged that the slugging was unprovoked.

Mortimer said Sinatra had paid him \$9000, but explained that he felt obliged to accept this settlement because otherwise Sinatra might induce the court to grant him many postponements.

Mortimer had made one return trip to California already and apprehended that he might have to go back there half a dozen times, neglecting his work in New York.

Even then, he might one day discover that, in his absence, the defendant had suddenly come into court and won acquittal because of the failure of the prosecuting witness to answer to his name.

SOON AFTER he was arrested, Sinatra's license to carry a pistol was revoked. The fact that he had a pistol was news to the public and this incident evoked some comment on the fact that he had not carried arms against the Nazis in the war, although in the last days of the European War, and with increasing ferocity after V-E Day, Sinatra had condemned aggressors, dictators and "intolerances."

About this time Sinatra retired from public notice. His publicity, managed with skill by George Evans of New York, had got way out of hand.

He had developed "social consciousness" and had been exploited by political parasites of the left. And he had taken a truculent pose which, again, like his gun, drew attention to the fact that he had never raised a hand against the Nazis, when there was serious fighting to be done. He did not visit Europe for the U. S. O. to inspire or otherwise affect the troops with song until the war was over over there. He never wore a uniform.

Sinatra himself retired into a silence, but propaganda in his favor now rose to an aggressive clamor.

ONE E. J. KAHN, JR. wrote a series of laudatory essays in the New Yorker which were reproduced in book form, warmed over in Look and condensed in one of the digests.

A number of these columnists who publish prattle and publicity about the "celebrities" of New York, Hollywood, the Miamis, Havana and Saratoga, came to Sinatra's help.

Ed Sullivan, of the New York Daily News, impugned the professional integrity of journalists who had faithfully covered the "Sinatra story" in the Havana and Hollywood episodes.

He wrote that their motive was to punish Sinatra because he gave of his spare time and energy "to persuade kids to be nice to minority groups."

IN THE SAME BRIEF season it was observed that a number of other personalities, frequently mentioned and praised as members of the 400 of the night clubs, radio and the movies, had records or reputations which were more or less forgotten.

There were smugglers who had been caught and had paid fines. There was a fellow who had tried to get a chief petty officer's rating and a safe assignment early in the war.

And there were Bugsy Siegel, a vicious New York and Hollywood gangster, and his friend, Allen Smiley.

Sinatra's most affectionate biographer, Mr. Kahn, states that his income is about \$1,000,000 a year. Most of that, of course, would be taxed away.



Westbrook Pegler

24 Girl Slaying

Continued From Page 3

prisoners he broke for the first time and sobbed.

He rolled over on his cot, face down, and shook with sobs. That's

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the way the reporters left him. Even as DelleChiaie, a veteran of Pacific combat, was being arraigned, the Essex County grand jury was convened to take up the case and read the shocking confession that finally was blurted when witness after witness pointed accusing fingers.

CONFESSION TEXT

In that confession, the accused youth said:

"I got up at 11 a. m. on Sunday and stayed around the house with my mother and brothers until noon, when I left to go to the movies. Before going to the show I had a couple of drinks, and after the show I had a few more drinks. Then I went to Hibernian Hall, where my cousin was having a wedding reception. I stayed there until 7 o'clock.

"After leaving there I walked along Hampshire st. until I met a little girl. She asked me the way to Springfield st., so I took her by the hand and told her I would take her there. Instead, I walked through the parking lot, down a little incline

near the river and into a clearing."

At this point DelleChiaie told of ripping off the youngster's clothing and attempting unsuccessfully to attack her criminally.

"Then she started to scream and kept screaming. I picked up a rock and hit her on the head several times. After the first blow she stopped screaming. I left her. I didn't know whether she was alive or dead. I went home and changed my clothes which were covered with blood. I put on a blue suit and left."

DelleChiaie said he had only \$2 with him when he walked out of his home.

"I walked down through Park st., Jackson st. and Swan st. to Prospect st. in Methuen," he said. "There was a traffic light there. I hitched a ride to Franklin, N. H., checked in at the Franklin Hotel and Monday I got the job at the hosiery mill."

The ordeal of confession over, police asked the youth if there was anything he wanted.

VISITED BY MOTHER

"Yes," he said. "Tell my mother I have told everything and that I'm glad it's over with and that I deserve anything I get."

Later his mother talked with him in his cell.

Just before he was led out of the court house, surrounded by a protective guard of police, a girl made her way inside the building and asked to be allowed a glimpse of him.

She identified herself as Mary Massari, of Prospect st., Lawrence, and told police she was a sweetheart of DelleChiaie before he entered the Navy. A sympathetic police officer drew aside the curtain covering the glass panel door behind which the grilling was taking place.

POLICE HOLD HER BACK

"Poor Jimmie," she sighed as she gazed pityingly at him.

DelleChiaie told his questioners he had never seen the Kurpiel girl before. "I didn't know her," he said.

It was when the police produced witnesses who identified

him as the man with blood smeared face and blood stained clothing whom they had seen near the "hobo jungle" on the banks of the Merrimack River, that his wavering admissions became positive and he freely confessed to the crime, police stated.

Sixteen age boys were among his accusers. Their ages range from 12 to 15 years. They told police as they were on their way home, after a swim in the Merrimack river, they met DelleChiaie clapping the hand of a little girl wearing a bright yellow dress.

They stepped aside into the tangled growth to allow the girl to use the path. They had a good glimpse of him and were sure of their identification.

FISHERMAN CHIEF ACCUSER

But chief accuser was Leo J. St. Hilaire of Concord st., Lawrence. He was one of a family of five persons who were fishing that night from the bank of the river.

He told police DelleChiaie came out of the tangled growth and asked him for a match. St. Hilaire pointed his flashlight at him and in its light saw bloodstains on the right side of the man's face and blood smeared on the collar of his coat.

He struck a match to light the man's cigaret and had a good view of him as the latter bent over to accept the light.

Another witness was John J. Quane of Amesbury st., who said DelleChiaie was the man he had seen going over a bridge near the murder scene.

SLAYER NERVOUS

Police identified the teen age boys as Russell Smerdon and his brother Raymond, Daniel Abate and his brother, John, James O'Leary and Robert Marcotte.

As late as last night after the confession was made, State Chemist Joseph Walker made chemical tests of the hands and face of the prisoner which, he said, showed that they had been stained by blood two days ago.

Walker said it is impossible to wash off all stains of blood from the skin so they cannot be detected chemically.

During the grilling DelleChiaie was nervous, smoking cigarets incessantly and gulping down many glasses of water.

DelleChiaie had reported for his first day's work yesterday in the Franklin, N. H. stocking mill, when a girl clerk, Miss Marjorie Tracy, 26, recognized the name given on his application as that of the man sought by authorities for murder.

GIRL NOTIFIES FOREMAN

It had been taken from his social security card. She notified the foreman who summoned Police Chief Charles Legare.

"I'd like to have you step up to the office for a talk," the chief said to him.

DelleChiaie went with him and when they reached the chief's office the latter pointed to a newspaper photograph and asked:

"Is that you?"

"Yes, that's me," the youth assertedly replied.

Questions about the murder brought forth replies that he

LOAN LOST

DETROIT, Sept. 10 (AP)—Estrella Cassella, 22-year-old finance company clerk, made out papers for a \$253 loan for George King.

He signed for the loan and Miss Cassella turned to get the money, she told police. She handed it out to the man at the window of her booth, but was confused when King returned a moment later to claim his loan.

Then she realized she had given the \$253 to another man, who merely said "thank you" and hurried out. Police are seeking the stranger.

didn't remember and his mind was in a fog because of three or four days of heavy drinking.

When arrested he was wearing khaki trousers rolled into a cuff above the ankle, a blue shirt, white socks and moccasins.

When he applied for the job at the hosiery mill he said he had had no experience in the work and no money. His experience was overlooked and arrangements were made by the mill for him to stay at a Franklin hotel.

Nazi U-Boat Crew Of 5 Just Captured

BATAVIA, Java, Sept. 10 (AP)—World War II is finally over for five members of the Nazi U-boat fleet, captured yesterday at Nongkodjadar, East Java.

They were reported to be former submarine crewmen stranded in Java by the German surrender, who hid out in the Indonesian Republic.

5 Axis Satellite Peace Treaties Ready for OK

LONDON, Sept. 10 (AP)—The British Foreign Office announced today the Allied peace treaties with the five former Axis satellite states would be ratified formally in Paris and Moscow Sept. 15.

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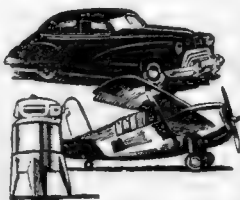
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BEAUTIFULLY Bold is this extremely décolleté evening gown by Nettie Rosenstein, with its huge and prepossessing, strategically-placed black satin bow . . . and boldly beautiful is Nettie Rosenstein's baroque pearl choker necklace designed to enhance it. The baroque pearl bracelet has a heraldic motif. The baroque earrings add a final touch of elegance to the costume . . . a designer's co-ordination of gown and jewelry.—R. M.

Combination Main Dishes Aid Thrifty Homemakers

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

COMBINATION MAIN DISHES offer a two-way economy, especially important for budget meals when food costs are up. Such combinations as macaroni and cheese, spaghetti and meat sauce, rice and meat stew or creamed eggs on toast are familiar examples.

The obvious economy in such dishes is that the inexpensive cereal foods "stretch" the meat, cheese or eggs and make them go farther in serving the family. A more important economy, however, is the other way around—the meat, eggs, milk or cheese stretch or build up the nutritive value of the cereal foods. This fact deserves attention, especially in planning low-cost meals where a large proportion of cereal food must be used.

Nutrition scientists tell us that the protein in grains is not complete. To be fully useful for growth and body repair, grain protein can be reinforced with animal protein.

CREAMED EGGS WITH CHEESE

5 hard-cooked eggs
2 cups medium cream sauce, to which
1 cup grated cheese has been added and stirred until well blended
1 tbsp. minced parsley
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
6 slices buttered toast
Sprig of parsley

Cut eggs in quarters. Place in saucepan, add cheese sauce, parsley, and Worcestershire sauce, and heat thoroughly, keeping below boiling point. Arrange toast on platter and cover with egg mixture. Garnish with sprigs of parsley. Makes 6 servings.

MEDIUM CREAM SAUCE

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. flour ½ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. salt 1 cup milk
Melt butter in small saucepan and stir in flour and seasonings. When well blended, add milk

slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Makes 1 cup sauce.

SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE

½ lb. chopped beef
½ cup dried mushrooms
1 small dried hot red pepper
¼ clove garlic, chopped
1 No. 2½ can Italian tomatoes, strained
½ cup olive oil
½ can tomato paste
Salt and pepper
1 pkg. spaghetti (½ lb.)

Saute lightly meat, mushrooms and red pepper in olive oil for 10 minutes; add garlic and tomatoes, and simmer 40 minutes. Add tomato paste, season to taste with salt and pepper, and simmer 10 minutes longer. Cook whole spaghetti, turn out on hot platter and cover with sauce. Makes 6 servings.

BEEF STEW

2½ lbs. shin beef ½ tsp. salt
½ cup flour ½ tsp. pepper
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
½ tsp. chopped suet or other fat
1½ cups water
6 small onions, sliced
6 small carrots, diced

Cut beef in 2-inch squares and roll in flour mixed with salt and pepper; saute in suet until well browned. Transfer meat to heated casserole; add water to drippings in pan, bring to a boil and pour over meat. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 3 hours, adding onions and carrots, sauteed in butter, ½ hour before meat is done. Meat may be cooked slowly in tightly covered kettle on top of stove. Makes 6 servings. (Two or 3 tbsp. rice may be added to stew while it is cooking, if desired.)

New Beauty Treatment

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

IF WE HAD OUR WAY . . . the care of the precious facial pelt would be made a compulsory part of every high school girl's curriculum. As it is, girls watch their mothers' complexion through the presumed basics of a beauty routine . . . which usually is neither adequate nor proper . . . and they go on and do likewise. Then both mother and daughter wonder why their complexions aren't all they should be.

If younger girls were carefully instructed in the care and preservation of their good-looking faces . . . if they were only made to realize they will have them for a long, long time . . . they wouldn't be troubled a few years hence with problem complexions. For they wouldn't . . . when they reach the upper decades and the fatal age of 40 show drooping contours and flabby jowls.

Life would be much simpler all around . . . beauty editors would, perhaps, be without employment but the sacrifice would be worth it . . . if some enterprising educator thought seriously about such a move and endorsed such a program. Since girls are conscious of their looks, anyway . . . why not make it possible for them to achieve wholesome facial charm the correct and safe way?

7-DAY WONDER TREATMENT

We wouldn't find so many young girls slobbering their complexions with coverages so thick, it almost has to be scraped off with a knife. Nor are the older gals immune from this tendency. They, too, . . . and in too large a number . . . like to cover up rather than remove the condition that stands in beauty's way. They'd rather compromise than combat the cause.

Have you got an oily skin? Then don't feed it a rich dose of cream. Soap out that oozing oil . . . get those over-active sebaceous glands under control . . . clean out those bulging pores of cluttered extraneous matter and aid them in returning to normalcy with a deep-pore, abrasive preparation that can be used as a wash or as a penetrating mask application.

The plan's the thing . . . and here is the plan. A seven-day wonder treatment that gives a gal a more rewarding beauty life. Shake about a teaspoonful of this chemically formulated, medicinally dictated powder into the palm of your hand. Add enough water to make a thin easy-to-spread mixture. Apply it to face and neck. While the mixture is drying brush your hair so as to improve each shining moment. Flake the mixture off with a dry washcloth . . . using a rotary motion but working with upward and outward movements.

For the name of this new-skin developing preparation, phone to Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, any day except Sunday, or write to me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



SIS, BOOM, BAH! Yes, Columbia star Janet Blair looks all set for the football season . . . fashion and beauty wise. But we used the photo for an entirely different reason . . . to call attention to the fact that some girls toss their complexions around with as much abandon and vehemence as a gridiron hero kicks around the old pigskin. And how long can the inflated ball take such punishment? Ask yourself the same question about a complexion that's buffeted about.

Reader Disagrees With Beatrice

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I was certainly astonished when I read your article in which you discussed the case of a young girl 17 being in love with a man 23. I personally believe you were very narrow-minded in telling this young lady she is too young to get married. I know many 17-year-old girls, and younger, who are happily married. My grandmother was married at 16 and just celebrated her 50th anniversary three years ago.

Of course you are going to say that times were different

when grandmother was a girl, and girls of her age were much more mature than they are now. Before you draw this conclusion, talk to some of the grandmothers and you will find that there was very little difference between them.

Because of your seemingly limited opinions, I suggest that you spend much more time upon your decisions. I assure you that many prominent psychologists disagree with your opinions wholeheartedly. If you ever feel in need of assistance, feel free to get in touch with me at

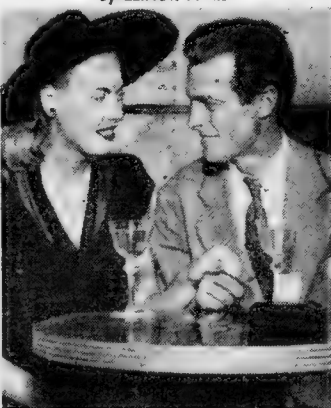
my home.

JAMES P. THOMAS.

Dear Mr. Thomas: Apparently you did not read my reply to the letter in question very carefully. The 17-year-old who wished to marry the 23-year-old man was threatening to run away and marry him because her mother refused to consent. I agree with you that some girls of 17 may be mature enough for marriage, but my opinion was that, in this particular case, the girl's whole attitude showed that she was not in this class.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



CHEAP—Love is wonderful, but hand-holding is out of place in a public dining room. Public displays of affection are always cheap.

Big Attention Getter

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

GREAT dressmaking, like great acting, knows the effectiveness of deliberate understatement. Now, especially, when an exaggerated silhouette holds sway in fashion is the time when a gown that is quietly lovely will look most dramatic.

Its long, figure-molding lines will stand out among all the pinched waistlines and padded hips. Its dark, rich colors will be in contrast to some of the violent colors of the season. Even its glitter, in comparison to some of the lavish decoration being seen lately, is subdued and understated.

The dress designed by Etta and sketched today has an air of self-assurance and a look of importance. It is made of black crepe on long, shimmering lines. There is a suggestion of drape across the hips.





Smart Set Deb Honored at Club Luncheon

DEBUTANTE ELIZABETH ANN BURGESS was honored today at a luncheon given at the Algonquin Club by her grandmother Mrs. Arthur H. Beal of West Newton. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanton L. Burgess of West Newton, Elizabeth graduated from Brimmer May and leaves next week to enter Penn Hall Junior College.

The club was decorated with pink and white roses and the place cards were individual boutonnières of roses. Elizabeth received in a black and white silk print and lacey black straw picture hat. Incidentally, she and her mother and grandmother all wore the up-to-date longer skirt.

Mrs. Beal chose a blue and silver dress and hat and Mrs. Burgess brown crepe and a dusty pink straw hat. A number of the deb's former classmates at Brimmer May were among the guests who included Ann Shepard, Patricia Burke, Marcia Rees, June Knapp, Nancy Freeman, Martha Palmer, Barbara Drake, Barbara Bliss, Anne Simonds, Nancy Russell, Faith Stedfast, Ann Morrison, Patricia Munro, Louise Moore and a number of others.



Barbara Bliss

THE MARRIAGE of Lois Butler Ames to William Bradbury Harvey, Jr., takes place this afternoon in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cincinnati, home city of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard Ames. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Harvey of Mt. Auburn st., Watertown.

Rev. James E. Charles is officiating and the reception is at Hotel Aims. Given in marriage by her father the bride is wearing

ing her maternal grandmother's wedding gown of cream sheer brocaded wool crepe. The gown has a bertha of imported lace and her tulle and rose point veil falls from a heart shaped lace crown. She is wearing lace mitts and carrying roses and stephanotis. Carol Ann Ames is her sister's only attendant. Her gown is of fuchsia with a matching coronet and lace mitts. Mrs. Ames is wearing dove gray and a small gray hat trimmed with pale pink, blue and fuchsia ostrich tips. Mrs. Harvey's gown is lavender crepe with a corsage of white orchids. Frederick Schubart is best man and the ushers William J. Corbett and James A. Muller. After a honeymoon in Kentucky the couple will reside in Cincinnati. The bride attended the Universities of Cincinnati and Virginia. The groom graduated from Phillips Exeter and Harvard where his clubs include Iroquois and Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770. He was an officer in the 20th

armored division and is a captain in the Field Artillery Reserve.

THE CALEDONIAN MARKET, a unique charity shop run by a group of Boston society women to benefit the Girls' Clubs of Boston, opened another season with a coffee party yesterday at 85 Newbury st. Well stocked with donations from lavish homes, the market offers a variety of items from the highly frivolous cut glass butter dish set with jewels that guests were examining yesterday.

to utilitarian bar glasses. Mrs. Kenneth Gilmore, the director, welcomed visitors and assisted in serving coffee from a flower decked table with handsome silver appointments. Mrs. John Moseley Abbott, up from Manchester, dropped in to chat with friends and wore a violet wool suit with a fine red stripe to match her blouse. Mrs. Converse Hill of Lexington came with her daughter Deborah who leaves soon to attend Colby Junior College.

Also glimpsed Eleanor Fayerweather who is in charge of the volunteers, Catherine Donnelly, Mrs. Weld Douglas, Mrs. Byron Tosi, Mrs. H. Nelson Keene, Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs. D. Jackson Cummings, Mrs. William B. McDermott Jr., Miss Judith Marsland, and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly who was one of the pourers.

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1947, Gloria Hovey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

S	6	2	7	6	4	3
F	F	A	A	I	B	A
6	5	4	3	7	6	5
N	A	E	G	N	D	M
7	4	3	5	2	7	7
O	H	A	E	I	U	T
7	7	5	2	6	3	7
D	O	C	M	T	Y	O
7	6	4	7	3	5	2
R	R	A	G	T	O	H
6	3	2	5	6	4	7
E	I	I	M	A	P	A
7	2	6	4	3	6	5
M	G	S	P	M	U	E
6	4	7	3	2	5	6
R	Y	E	H	E	S	E

Be sure to follow the Washing. Well each day in the Daily Record.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1947
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may expect a pleasant surprise within the next five days. You are entering one of the most favorable periods of your life. It is a particularly good time for new ventures matrimony particularly. Lucky number: 17. Lucky color: CARNATION RED. Lucky flower: WHITE ROSE. Lucky stone: DIAMOND.

Bates Says Only Economic Relief Can Bring Peace

SHANNON, Eire, Sept. 10 (AP).—Rep. George J. Bates (R.) of Massachusetts said "Americans believe that world peace can only be secured by economic relief." He made the statement to newsmen shortly after he and seven other members of the House Armed Services Committee arrived by plane en route for a study of Europe "to get an overall picture of the situation and other points of potential danger so we can get a formula for world peace."

VETS GIVEN 15,353 AUTOS
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP).—The government has bought 15,353 automobiles for World War II veterans who lost, or lost the use of, one or both legs in the service, the Veterans' Administration announced.

ARGENTINE WOMEN TO VOTE
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 11 (AP).—President Juan D. Peron is expected to sign within a few days a measure granting an estimated 3,000,000 Argentine women the right to vote.

Inches off!

REDUCE NOW!

for the full with Yvonne's Body Reconditioning

12 Gay Sessions

\$15

Take off 2 to 3 inches in measurements

YVONNE'S

121 TREMONT ST.
HUB. 0846
Open 9 'til 5 P. M.

Yet, Fiancee Wed Sunday, Enter College Monday

HAVERTHILL, Sept. 10.—Herbert W. Lord, AAF veteran of World War II, whose home is in Broadway, this city, was reported almost wholly recovered today from a broken back suffered July 3, and will be married Sunday to Miss Carol Joy Bailey of Liberty st.

The couple will begin studies Monday at the New England College, Henniker, N. H.

YOU CAN ROUX TINT YOUR HAIR AT HOME!

Hour Old Shampoo Tint, complete combi value kit, only \$1.50 cash inc. Caution—use only as directed on label. Send strand of hair for personal analysis. MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. L. MAX, Jr. The oldest son of a famous colorist. 145 Tremont St., Boston 11, Mass.

ITS QUALITY HITS THE SPOT

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
FRANCHISED BOTTLER: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF BOSTON
1380 SOLDIERS FIELD ROAD, BRIGHTON, MASS. ALGONQUIN 2408

Jordan Marsh

RUGS & UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOOED

IN YOUR OWN HOME!

CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE AND APPOINTMENT

(each home service job must be a minimum of 15.00)

HANCOCK 9000, EXT. 493

RUG DEPARTMENT
EIGHTH FLOOR, ANNEX

"TOOFER" starring in "Today's Best Snooze"

LET'S ALL SING LIKE THE BIRDS—ARR-R-ZZ Z-ZOOM—ARR-PROO—

FRESH! FRESH! FRESH!

I COULD SEE WITH MY EYES CLOSED THAT FRESH HOSTESS CUP CAKES ARE THE TOPS—A PACKAGE OF THEM PRONTO, PLEASE

—THEY'RE A DREAM, TOOFER!

YOU'LL LOVE THIS SECRET BLEND OF CHOCOLATES FROM THE GOLD COAST AND BRAZIL

From Africa's Gold Coast comes Chocolate Almondado with flavor heavy as musk...

From the blue-green jungles of Brazil comes Forastero with color so vivid red brown...

Hostess Cup Cakes are real devil's food and guaranteed better than homemade.

Or double your money back from your grocer.

Perfect quick-energy dessert.

HOSTESS CUP CAKES

2 for 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCERS

"Lady Windemere's Fan" has been chosen as the fourth play. It will open at the Colonial on November 10. The remaining two plays will be announced.

Boston's Movie Clock:

[illegible]

in **TECHNICOLOR!**

She's
all the
Hayworth
you ever
loved rolled
into one!

COLUMBIA PICTURES
presents

Rita *Larry*
HAYWORTH · PARKS

in
Down to Earth

with
MARC PLATT · ROLAND CULVER · JAMES GLEASON · EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
ADELE JERGENS · GEORGE MACREADY · WILLIAM FRAWLEY

Original screenplay by Edwin Blum · Alan Hartman
Songs by Allan Roberts and Dave Fisher

Directed by **ALEXANDER HALL · A DON HARTMAN PRODUCTION**

Plus Selected M. G. M. Shorts

STARTS TOMORROW! Doors Open: Orpheum 9:15 • State 9:25

Loew's State & Orpheum

ENDS
TODAY! "GUNFIGHTERS" IN CINE COLOR Plus "THE CORPSE
CAME C. O. D."

TRANS-LUX

STALKED BY GREED
A PLACE OF TERROR!

FOG ISLAND

LIONEL ATWILL
GED ZUCCO

FIRST BOSTON SHOWING

NOW PLAYING

MONSTER...
GONE MURDER MAD

The Brute Man

WITH
TOM NEAL • JANE ADAMS
RONDO HATTON

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

LAST, ^{Elizabeth} SCOTT • ^{Burt} LANCASTER "DESERT FURY" • "Kilroy Was Here"

TOMORROW **PARAMOUNT** **FENWAY**
IDA LUPINO **"DEEP VALLEY"** Plus 2nd Hit!
DANE WAYNE **"SECOND CHANCE"**
CLARK MORRIS

WASH ST. **OLYMPIA**
AND **SCOLLY**

SILVER PRIZES
"HOW GREEN WAS
MY VALLEY"

GOLD PRIZES
BAXTER & ANDREWS
"SWAMP WATER"

NEW 9121 **ESQUIRE** MODERN MAR 6530
HUNT, AVE. OPP. SYMPHONY HALL DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON ST. **3rd WEEK!**

ON THE SCREEN
 Eastern Doors Open 11 A.M. • Modern Doors Open 8:45 A.M.
 CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES! NO RESERVED SEATS!

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS *Clarence Day's*
LIFE WITH FATHER

COLOR BY
 TECHNICOLOR

IRENE
 DUNNE
 WILLIAM
 POWELL

[illegible]

'Down to Earth' Seen at Loew's

"Down to Earth," new Technicolor musical produced by Columbia, starring Rita Hayworth and Larry Parks, will open Thursday at both Loew's State and Orpheum.

For Miss Hayworth, "Down to Earth" marks the return to the lavish "cover girl" type of musical after her success as the dramatic star of "Gilda."

Rita will be singing, dancing and romancing in a new wardrobe of glamorous gowns, doing the things that first carried her to fame.

For Larry Parks, this new film means that all the praise showered upon him for his portrayal of Al Jolson in "The Jolson Story" has not gone unheeded. His predicted rise to stardom is now a reality.

For her dancing partner in the film Rita has Marc Platt, of "Ok-Johna." In a dramatic role is Roland Culver, distinguished British actor.



Rita Hayworth and Larry Parks starring in "Down to Earth" tomorrow at Loew's State and Orpheum

WILBUR 2 WEEKS NEXT MON. EVE.
RUTH GORDON and GARSON KANIN
present
MASSEY

A New Comedy by
DONALD OGDEN STEWART
HOW I WONDER
Starring by DONALD CENLIGER
SEATS NOW \$1.25 to \$3.60; Wed. Sat.
WATS. \$1.25 to \$3 (Tax Inc.)

OPERA HOUSE 2 WEEKS NEXT TUES. EVE.
EVA LE GALLIENNE - MARGARET WEBSTER
and BARRY LYNN in
EVA LE GALLIENNE'S
Production of

Alice
in Wonderland
A PLAY WITH MUSIC
Score by RICHARD ADDINSELL
SEATS TON'W \$1.25 to \$3.60; Wed. Sat.
\$1.25 to \$2.60; Sat. Sat. \$1.25 to \$3.
(Tax Inc.)

COLONIAL — Tonight 8:30
Matinees Thursday and Saturday
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
ALLEGRO
A New Musical Play
Music by RICHARD RODGERS - OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II
Dances, Musical Numbers and Production
Staged by AGNES DE MILLE

FIXATED 2ND WEEK!
ARTHUR HARRIS presents
THE MAGIC BOW
YEHUDI MENUHIN
plays Tchaikovsky's
"CAPRICE NO. 20"
"CAMPANELLA"
VIOLIN CONCERTO NO. 1 OPUS 6
INTRODUCTION ET VARIATIONS
Beethoven's
VIOLIN CONCERTO OPUS 61
and other compositions
CONRAD VEIDT
VALERIE HOBSON
BLACKOUT

CENTER Washington at Stuart
3rd and LAST WEEK
JOLSON STORY
in Technicolor

LAST DAY MAX BAER - MAXIE ROSENELOOM 29
ON STAGE The MERRY MACS - Ben Beri - Others

RKO BOSTON ALL NEW STAGE SHOW!
HELD FOR A SMASH 2nd WEEK!
DARING DRAMA OF A DOUBLE-CROSS!
"KISS OF DEATH"
VICTOR MATURE • BRIAN DONLEVY
COLEEN GRAY
Also On Stage
TIM HERBERT
The Glenns
And Other Acts
That "HEARTACHES" Man
IN PERSON!
TED WEEMS ORCHESTRA
Thurs. Sept. 15th • ON STAGE - SAMMY RAYE and ORCH. • On Screen - "High Noon!"

CASINO BURLESH
Burlesk at 12:30-8:30
Sats. 12:30-7:15-10
ANN ARBOR—HERBIE HARRIS
Chatterbox—Judy Cavan—Madeline Lewis
Real Men, 1922 CLAIRE—IRVING HARRON
DEASON
JOSEPH COTTEN—LORETTA YOUNG
"THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"
NELSON EDDY—"NORTHWEST OUTPOST"

UPTOWN HUNT. AVE. at MASS. AVE.
"I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW!"—June Haver—Mark Stevens
"THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME"
Robert Young—Susan Hayward
THURST. "CRY WOLF"
"SEVEN KEYS TO BALGOPATE"
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
BALESTRA at 12:25-8:30
Sats. 12:25-7:15-10 P. M.
STELLA STELLS
TINY FULLER
Jimmy Rooney Warshaw
Eric Bruns (day) Gertie
30 Centimes (night)—Sat. at 60
Next Mon.—MARLANE—JACK LAMONT

IN OUR FAMILY DAD WORE THE PANTS but —
Mother Wore Tights
Mother and Dad were Show Business . . . all its excitement, glamour, drama and fun from vaudeville to Big Time! This is their story as they lived it . . . of their love for each other . . . for their kids . . . the songs and laughter they gave the world!

Mother Wore Tights
color by
TECHNICOLOR

Starring
BETTY GRABLE • DAN DAILEY
Mona Freeman • Connie Marshall
WALTER LANG • LAMAR TROTTI
Directed by
Screen Play by Lamar Trotti • Based on the Book by Miriam Young

20th CENTURY-FOX
STARTS Tomorrow
METROPOLITAN
LAST DAY! 40 Top Stars "VARIETY GIRL" • "Jungle Flight"
Plus 2nd Hit! "THE TRESPASSER" DALE EVANS
MOTHER AND DAD WORE 'EM WITH "YOU DO" "TODAY'S SHOWING LIKE A SHOW" "THERE IS MY FAVORITE CITY" "TALK TALK TALK" "MOM ALMA ALMA" and others by David Gordon and Joel Meyer

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED. SEPT. 10, 1947

\$92,327 TAX REBATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (INS)—The Internal Revenue Bureau announced the granting of \$92,327 tax allowance to Hempill Co., Central Falls, R. I., for over-assessment of income and excess profits taxes for the calendar years 1942-44.

BROCKTON FAIR

HOW THRU SEPT. 14
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST OUTDOOR EVENT

BIG STAGE SHOW DAILY

★ Eddie ★
★ PEABODY ★
★ and his banjo ★
★
Line of 16 Dancing Lovesies
★ OTHER BIG-TIME ACTS ★

Sunday - Sept. 14
Jimmie Lynch's
AUTO THRILL SHOW



- ★ FASHION SHOW - 3 times daily
- ★ FLOWER SHOW
- ★ General Motors PROGRESS SHOW
- ★ Kid's MODEL PLANE Contest
- ★ Colleen Moore's DOLL HOUSE
- ★ PREFABRICATED MODEL HOUSE
- ★ CARNIVAL EVERY DAY
- ★ AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS

DOG SHOW • MIDWAY
ADM. 25¢ Children 25¢

The Casino Club
DANCING KIDNAPERS
THE NEW
MOSELEY'S
BALLROOM
DANCING TONIGHT
STAG OR COUPLE
FREE CHICKEN & PARSNIP
JOHNNY McATEER MUSIC

THE SWIFT CLUB
for that unique nautical atmosphere
that all New England is raving about!
Delightfully Air-Conditioned
ANN TAYLOR TRIO
Entertaining
AND FEATURING
THE DRIFTWOOD BAR
AT
CAIN'S
OVER THE FINE RIVER BRIDGE AT WYMOUTH
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE. RESERVATIONS, WEY., 1457

TOTEM POLE
Miramings Park - 4000/night
DANCING TONIGHT
GUY LOMBARDO
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
\$2.40 Per Couple Incl. Tax
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT
JORDAN MARSH TRAVEL BUREAU
and NORUMBEGA PARK

Nuttins
ON THE CHARLES
Dancing TONITE
AND EVERY WED. FRI. & SAT.
FREE PARKING
STAG or COUPLE
JACK EDWARDS
and his ORCH.
RT. 20 TO MOODY ST., WALTHAM
TURN ON MAPLE STREET



9014
SIZES
12-20

By MARIAN MARTIN
Be smart from dawn to dark in this stunning shirtwaist, stepped-up for you to step out in! Pattern 9014 cuts sleeves a new way, adds pockets—big ones with buttons! This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use.
Pattern 9014 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 18 takes 2½ yards 54-inch fabric.
Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y.
See the wonderful new-season styles! Get our Marian Martin Fall and Winter Fashion Book now! Only 15 cents brings you the illustrated book of easy-to-sew patterns—all the best of what's new! Free—a pattern printed in the book, a gay madcap hat and bag.

New Firm to Present Massey

A new producing firm of Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin will make its bow at the Wilbur for two weeks commencing Monday, Sept. 15, with Donald Ogden Stewart's new play, "How I Wonder." Raymond Massey, eminent stage and screen star, has the starring role.

Ruth Gordon, who climaxed a quarter century's career as one of America's favorite actresses with the writing of her own hit comedy, "Over 21" and "Years Ago," and her playwright-director husband, Garson Kanin, who has the fabulously successful "Born Yesterday" to his own authorship credit, have, for the nonce, put aside their own careers as stage writers to offer this season the first play in nearly fifteen years by their friend, Donald Ogden Stewart.

Mr. Kanin, who has been stage actor, Hollywood director, and Army captain, staged "The Rugged Path," "Born Yesterday" and "Years Ago" and will also direct "How I Wonder."

Raymond Massey, who two seasons ago was the crochety professor Henry Higgins of Theater Incorporated's brilliant revival of "Shaw's" "Pygmalion," in which he co-starred here and on Broadway with Gertrude Lawrence, is again a professor—head of the astronomy department of one of our larger universities, a new different role for this popular actor.

Donald Ogden Stewart is the playwright whose "Rebound" was a delight of the mid-thirties. Actor, author, playwright, screenwriter, and one of America's foremost wits, Mr. Stewart has been biding his time in Hollywood, where he wrote the filmplays for the current "Life With Father" and the forthcoming "Cass Timberlake."

Everett Sloane, Carol Goodner,

Chicago Mayor's Benevolence Told

Bachelor Mayor Martin Kennelly of Chicago is raising his own "family" by adoption. It consists of the boys and girls of the Madonna Center, a club located in the heart of one of the city's poorest neighborhoods.

How the newly-elected Chicago mayor is combatting such problems as slums and juvenile delinquency, as well as municipal waste and inefficient administration, will be told in "Rainbow Over Chicago," to be featured in next Sunday's American Weekly, magazine issued with the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"The Yacht Tragedy," in which Patricia Schmidt continues her own story of her tragic romance with playboy Jack Mee, will be featured with a second installment in next Sunday's American Weekly.

Temporary Teachers To Stay on Hub Payroll

The Boston school committee today cleared the way for keeping 20 temporary teachers on the payroll by creating a new permanent substitute teacher rank at \$1800 a year.

The committee passed unanimously a recommendation of the Board of Superintendents designed to meet the directive of a new state tenure law and at the same time retain the merit system of making appointments from a rated eligibility list.

VICTORY STARTS TODAY
WASHINGTON NEAR BOYLSTON ST.
RAW RED ACTION DRAMA
THAT WILL HIT YOU WITH THE IMPACT OF AN ATOM BOMB!
HELL'S CROSS ROADS
— CO-FEATURE —
IT'S GHOSTLY DYNAMITE!
The Mystic Circle Murder

KEITH MEMORIAL
HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
Haven't You Heard the News Cary? We're Staying for a 4th WEEK!

CARY MYRNA SHIRLEY GRANT LOY TEMPLE
The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer
A DORE SCHARY PRODUCTION
Plus — Latest THIS IS AMERICA "TREASURE HOUSE"
Latest — WALT DISNEY CARTOON
JOHN KILEY at the ORGAN TONITE!

Rollaway Ballroom
presents
Count Basie
TONITE! AND ALL THIS WEEK
\$1.20, Inc. Included
660 OCEAN AVE.
REVERE BEACH
TAKE 20¢ from March 24

The Record-American Pays \$50 in weekly prizes for news and picture tips. Call City Editor, Liberty 4009.

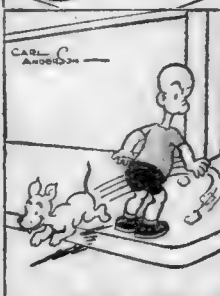
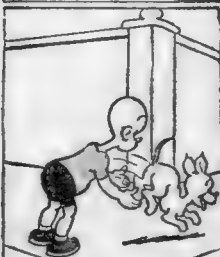
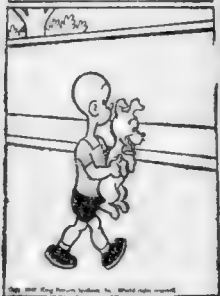
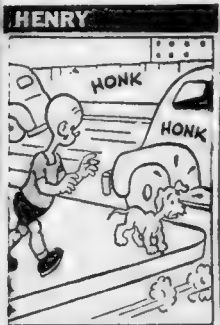
Bringing Up Father

Useless Goes First

By George McManis

32

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., SEPT. 19, 1947

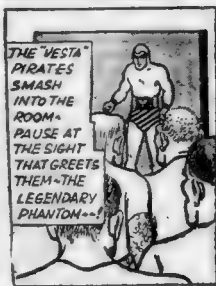


Puzzle Appears on Page 25

MYRTLE



THE PHANTOM



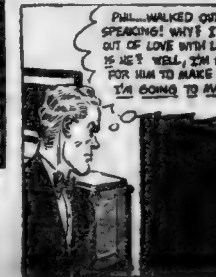
THE PHANTOM

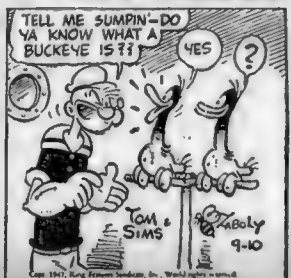
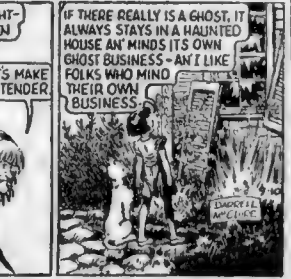
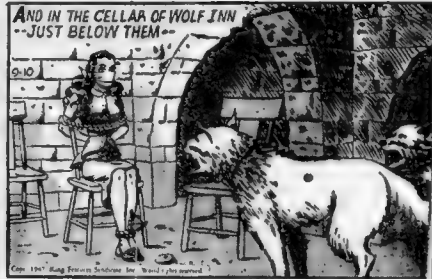
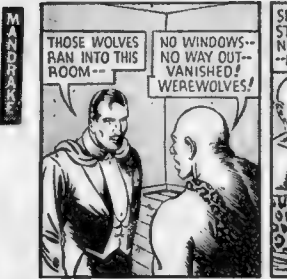
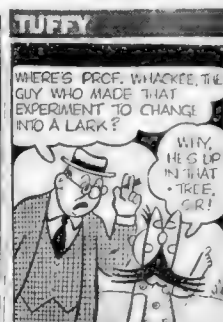
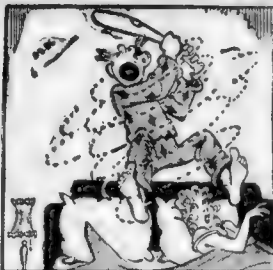
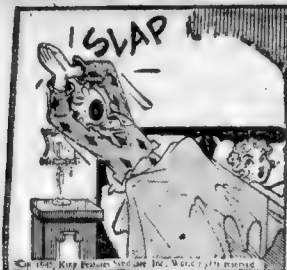


DOUBLE TROUBLE



SECRET





"Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the Boston Evening American.

Believe naturally about
PIMPLES
 Extra, extra and strongly
BLACKHEADS
 Today the treatment fully guaranteed
CUTICURA
 SHAPE DIVINITY

34 Duffy Lewis Welds Braves and Sox In New Harmony



By AUSTEN LAKE

IF TOM DEWEY gave a monster barbecue in honor of Harry Truman, if John L. Lewis asked his United Mine Workers to bestow a gorse of gold on Westbrook Pegler, if Harold Ickes spread a testimonial banquet for Henry Agard Wallace, then there would be precedent for the love feast taking place between the Braves and Red Sox at the Hotel Statler on Sept. 22.

Time was not so long ago when a green-eyed envy consumed the baseball syndicates on the opposite sides of Commonwealth ave. They caterwauled at each other and loved nothing better than giving each other a kick-over in matters of athletic rivalry. The Sox didn't like the Braves and the Braves didn't like them back again. But here they are sharing a belated Valentine party and exchanging mash-notes trimmed with paper lace, cupids and hearts entwined. The lion and lamb are lying down together in mutual adoration.

THE OCCASION IS A DINNER to Duffy Lewis, the Braves' amicable secretary who has worked his way into the affections of his adopted townsmen like measles through an orphanage, if you will allow my simile. Duff had his ups and downs, been ill from worry, lost a fortune in the stock collapse, watched his plans tumble like so much spilled breakfast food. And still he remained, as nature made him, one of the most obliging, patient guys in baseball.

Fact is that over the years he has been so quiet and mild-mannered that the dinner-givers and beef steak donors of our town didn't think of him as an object of popular esteem until, last month, somebody downtown suddenly snorted, "Gawd! How'd we miss Duff? Let's give 'm a shindig!" and the idea crept like grassfire with folk of all planes—high, low and in the middle, wanting a part of the time. The 850-dinner seats were over-subscribed 30 minutes after the tickets were issued.

Well, if you don't like Duff you don't like the shimmer of the sun on the open sea, apple pie as Grandmaw made it, the odor of autumn wood smoke, or little children. There's a little of all these elements in Duff—good taste, viffulness, simplicity and candor.

But it's more than dinner to Lewis! It's an appreciative nod down the corridor of time to the famous 1916 Red Sox when there was no Wall St. delirium or mushroom millionaires or gyp brotherhoods or postwar problems. It was a day when men still sang bass and the ladies had not yet taken over the barber shops. Babe Ruth was just a muffed kid pitcher on the Sox payroll at \$3500 per annum. Speaker, Lewis and Hooper were the all-time epitome of outfield grace—moonlights and roses, mammy-fried chicken and waffles, Scotch and whiskey. They made a perfect blend.

Strange thing! Instead of one person, whole and indivisible, there are two Duffy Lewises, the real one who has grown bald, slightly paunchy and fiftieth, and the other, legendary Lewis who is remembered by Boston's old school as a wiry, squinty-eyed, lean youth who had the rare knack of climbing Fenway's grassy leftfield bank to spear pop flies, or knocking in some runs in the clutch. For memory never grows up with the baseball fan but remains forever green and, though the fans of 1916 have grown gray and gouty, they still recall their old heroes in terms of yesterday's youth—still as young-bubbling and dynamic as when they romped through the 31-year-old scene.

SEPT. 22 MARKS THE CEMENTING of a new friendship between the Red Sox and Braves—or it should. The season's record patronage in both parks demonstrates that there is room for both in Boston; that their heroes belong to the great, credulous, fawning crowd whether they wear twin bobby socks or tomahawks on their shirts.

But it was not always thus. Betwixt the two ball firms there was a deep abiding jealousy during the time that Bob Quinn was financial papa of the Sox and Judge Emil Fuchs the fiduciary boss of the Braves. The men were opposite personalities who struck sparks—the Judge indulgent, luxury loving and easy with a dollar; Bob brittle-tempered, idealistic, uncompromising with his rigid scruples. Both men were pawing their life insurance and scraping the bottom of their barrels to pay the cost of hoteling and hauling their athletes. Neither club drew more than a coroner's jury in the stands.

So when Bob traded jobs and crossed the avenue to become president of the impoverished Braves, in his disavowal for the old regime, he changed the club's name to the Bees and fired at the old Fuchsian crew down to the hat boy and janitors. He wanted none of the old train.

Since that time the rival executive staffs have enjoyed a cool, nodding acquaintance and though they managed to collaborate peacefully enough in matters of interlocking business, their feeling was comparable to the Democratic and Republican National Committees during election year—civil but

strange!
That is, until the coincidence which makes Duffy Lewis the focal point of a new friendship and the meeting of the clans at his dinner. He belongs to both sides and may bring about an era of better feeling. It is high time too!

**BASEBALL
DOUBLEHEADER**
Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 1:30 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
SEATS AT FENWAY PARK AND
JORDAN MARSH MEN'S STORE

5 New Englanders Remain In National Amateur Golf

PEBBLE BEACH, Cal., Sept. 10.—Defending champion Ted Bishop of Dedham, Ernie Doherty of Woburn, Dick Chapman of Oyster Harbors, Tommy Leonard of Nashua, N. H., and Felice Torza of Wethersfield, Ct., were still in the running for the National Amateur golfing championship here.

PEBBLE BEACH, Cal., Sept. 10 (AP)—The 47th annual U. S. National Amateur golf championship reached the dead-serious stage today as the field of 64 survivors, which includes almost every ranking contender, headed into two rounds of play. Thirty-two matches were booked for the morning, and the victors, after a bite of lunch, swing promptly into the fourth round of a tournament which thus far has run pretty much to form with a well balanced array of the nation's top amateurs.

Missing from the ranks after yesterday's second round were two hardy challengers, Ray Billows, twice runner-up for the championship, and Smiley Quick, who lost out in the finals last year to Ted Bishop of Dedham, Mass. Billows was beaten by Tommy Leonard, 29-year-old New Hampshire Open and Amateur champion from Nashua, one up. The self-confident Quick, 1946 National Public Links champion, met defeat, one up, at the hands of youthful Jack E. Bariteau of San Jose, Cal.

Still another casualty was Robert Sweeney, Jr., former British Amateur champion, who bowed out to an unknown from Santa Ana, Cal., Donald P. Kennedy, 3 and 2.

Still on deck, however, were such threats as Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Marvin H. "Bud" Ward of Spokane, Dick Chapman of Mamaroneck, N. Y., Bruce McCormick and Johnny Dawson of Hollywood, Frank Stracchi of Flushing, N. Y., Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Skee Reigel of Monterey Park, Cal., Chuck Kocis of Royal Oak, Mich., and a wiry darkhorse, Ray Eggy Los Angeles' Palms Verde community.

Defending Champion Bishop, who drew a first-round bye and won by default in the second round, when Ray Kershaw, Phoenix, Ariz., ran into untoward difficulties, meets J. Molinary, dour San Francisco cop.

The top rung of the upper bracket offered a quartet of Frank Stracchi meeting A. Richard Mayer of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and the winner there taking on the victor of a match between Goodman, the 1937 champion and still a name to reckon with, and Bob Cochran, Missouri state champion. Dropping on down the bracket, "Muscle" Stranahan was favored to trim William F. Roden, Odessa, Tex., but more serious opposition loomed immediately from the winner of play between Dawson and Gordon Haskell of Portland, Ore.

Bud Ward, 1939 and 1941 winner, who was sick yesterday but matched a hot temperature with a torrid game in trouncing Larry Dana of Bradford, Pa., 7 and 5, was confronted with San Francisco's Martin Stanovich.

H. E. PAIRINGS

12:00—Dick Chapman, Oyster Harbors, vs. John Daniel, Spokane, Wash.

12:25—Tommy Leonard, Nashua, N. H., vs. Eli Bariteau, Jr., San Jose, Cal.

1:15—Ernie Doherty, Woburn, vs. Paul Millett, San Francisco. 2:15—Vellie Torza, Wethersfield, Ct., vs. Eddie Meiste, Jr., Willoughby, O.

2:25—Ted Bishop, Norfolk, vs. James Molinary, San Francisco.

**NEXT LADIES' DAY
At Fenway Park
Friday, Sept. 12**

Red Sox vs. Cleveland
Ladies' Day tickets are now on sale at Fenway Park and Jordan Marsh Men's Store. The sale will continue each day until the supply is exhausted. None will be sold on Ladies' Day.

Halfback Mousetraps Dodgers in Chicago

Somebody should have warned the Brooklyn Dodgers about halfbacks. Here they go traipsing west, secure in their own little baseball world with never a thought about a man-in-motion, and in their first start they are mousetrapped by an ex-Green Bay Packer named Cliff Abernethy, according to the Associated Press.

Abernethy, a fellow who appears to know his own mind, is said to have threatened to desert baseball for football, his first love, if he wasn't moved up from Des Moines of the Western League to the Chicago Cubs. That was some weeks ago. Despite a record of 20 homers for Des Moines, the young man had not been setting the National League on fire. In fact, he had been resting on the bench in recent games with only one homer to his credit in about 25 games.

That was the story up to yesterday when Mgr. Charlie Grimm sent him to the plate as an eighth-inning pinch-hitter with the bases loaded, and the Cubs trailing Brooklyn, 3-0. Abernethy promptly belted a Vic Lombardi pitch into the stands for a grand slam homer that broke little V's heart.

Lombardi had been pitching a one-hit ball game for seven innings, until Bob Scheffing and Bill Nicholson opened the eighth with singles. Ray Mark, making his first start for the Cubs, bounced an easy double play grounder to Pee Wee Reese, but the Dodgers' shortstop muffed it up and the bases were full. Clyde McCullough fanned then came Abernethy to make it 4-3.

It was tough to take for the Brooks as they had thrown Lombardi, their most consistent winner since early July, against the Cubs with the idea of opening their final western tour in pennant style. Instead they were beaten and their lead reduced to 4½ games, only three of which are on the all-important losing side.

With 17 to play as compared to 20 for St. Louis, the Dodger-Card series, opening at Sportsman's Park Thursday night, looms as the most important of the season.

The Cards, whose season record is dotted with missed opportunities, didn't fail to take advantage of this one, moving down the Philadelphia Phils, 2-0, in a night game to slice that full game off the Brooks' lead.

Murry Dickson turned in a sixth job on the lowly Phils, whose Oscar JDug yielded both runs in the third inning for his 14th loss. It was Wm. N. 12 for little Dickson.

Vernal (Nippy) Jones, just brought up from Rochester to

take the place of the injured second baseman Red Schoendienst, provided the spark for the Cardinal success. After Erv Dusak singled with one out in the third, Jones doubled to drive in the first run. He scored on Stan Musial's single.

The Giants continued to make the most of their specialty, the home run, downing Pittsburgh, 3-1, on Jack Lohrke's blast over the fence with one in the ninth. It was Clint Hartung's ninth triumph and Preacher Roe's 13th setback.

Al Zarilla's triple, followed by Jeff Heath's fly, enabled St. Louis' Ellis Kinder to down Philadelphia, 1-0, despite a three-hit job by Phil Marchildon. Kinder struck out seven A's and waited five, while scattering five hits.

Luke Appling set a new American League record by playing his 196th game at shortstop for Chicago, breaking the old mark set by Roger Peckinpaugh, as the White Sox thumped Washington, 6-1. Ed Lopat held the Senators to seven hits in hanging up his 15th success.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

BATTING: Cliff Abernethy, Goins—Hit grand slam homer in eighth inning as pinch hitter to give Chicago 4-3 edge over front-running Brooklyn Dodgers.

PITCHING: Bucky Walters, Reds—Celebrated Walters' Night at Cincinnati by shutting out Boston, 2-0, with four hits to register his 19th major league win and 42nd shutout.

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Lvs. Back Bay Sta. 7 P. M.
Round Trip \$1.10 inc. tax
Tomorrow Evening

MILTON BERLE
In person, for the
MILTON BERLE Handicap
Proceeds to the CARNEY HOSPITAL
POST TIME 8:15 p.m.
DAILY DOUBLE windows close 8 p.m.
Grandstand ADM. \$1.00 (tax incl.)
Weather News—Time in WIND
(\$50 on Your Day at 2:45 P. M.)
If Weather is Unpredictable.

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Should Take Care To Protect Lives Of All Fighters

By JACK CONWAY

THE MASSACHUSETTS Boxing Commission should take every possible safety measure to protect the lives and health of the boxers when the indoor ring season opens at the Garden on Friday night with Al (Red) Priest of Cambridge battling Tommy Sullivan of South Boston. The most important preliminary boxer should receive as careful attention from the doctor representing the commission as the feature bout performers.

Sullivan and Priest are experienced, well conditioned boxers and well matched, as was proved in their last contest, when Al won a close decision. There is little danger of either of these men meeting with serious injury, but the commission should still take every possible medical precaution to protect these sturdy mitt flingers. There will be eight to ten boxers on the preliminary card. They will not have big names and most of these youngsters are lacking in funds. They should receive every possible checkup by the doctors to see that they are physically fit when they enter the ring.

The referees and the commission doctor should not hesitate to call a halt to a bout if one of the contestants shows signs of getting tired. Most ring fatalities occur when a boxer becomes exhausted.

The closest possible supervision of everything in connection with a boxing show will keep the ring toll from growing.

When Sullivan and Priest last fought they drew \$56,000. A \$17,000 gate on Friday night will be satisfactory to the Goodwin A. C. The advance sale has been slow. The return bout was permitted to cool off too long. Last January or February the return bout would have drawn in the vicinity of \$40,000.

Priest has been boxing with small fast men as he hopes to build up sufficient speed to outscore his heavier opponent. Al must rely on boxing to win. If he tries to punch it out with the more rugged Sullivan he will be beaten.

Priest holds the New England middleweight and light heavyweight titles but only the latter crown will be at stake. Priest won his last bout with Sullivan by a very close margin. Sullivan finished with a rush, but he could not overcome Al's early lead. This time Sullivan plans to box at a faster clip in the early rounds.

Maybe you remember our line reading "The racing honeymoon is over," which marked the return of this column to the sports pages earlier in the Summer. Time is proving the correctness of this statement. When Narragansett Park stock sold at \$13 a share this week, it meant a shrinkage of \$6,120,000 in the value of the 360,000 shares of the track's stock, from the 1946 high of \$30 a share. Rockingham Park's stock is also selling much below its 1946 high. Unlike Narragansett Park, which is listed on the Boston Stock Exchange, the Rockingham Park stock is not listed on an exchange and is sold privately by brokers.

The conflict of dates between Narragansett Park and Rockingham Park, beginning this coming Saturday, does not figure to help either track. Rockingham Park, despite its quarantine for swamp fever, has the better horses, while Narragansett Park has the edge in the matter of location. It will be interesting to see how the rival tracks do in the battle for the public's odd dollars. The mutual handles at most tracks have been off from 17 to 20 per cent this year.

The lone exceptions were Mummouth Park in New Jersey and the Northampton Fair. The Northampton Fair handled \$1,240,000 in six days. This was 10 per cent over the mutual play of 1946. There is no other racing in the Northampton area other than that held at the fair which is one of the reasons the handle reached \$1,200,000.

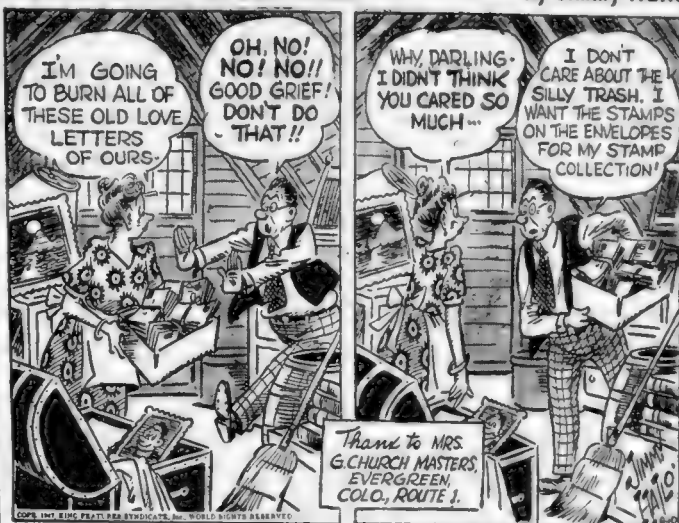
EX-GOV. MAURICE TORIN, discussing the success of the Northampton Fair with this writer, said that the high prices paid to tobacco growers and owners of onion farms in the Northampton area gave the public plenty of fresh money. Torin declared he has no political plans to announce.

"Boston College should have a big football season," said Torin. "John Curley tells me 15,000 prison tickets have been sold."

Racing Secretary Jimmy Piccolo says he has more first class horses available for the Brockton Fair than at any time since pari-mutuel betting was introduced there. Efforts have been made

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hall



Fast Field for Fallon Golf Classic

By BILL GRIMES

Since A. Linde Fowler, who has been a member from the days of the old gutta-percha ball, retired from the field of typewriter punchers, the Wellston Golf Club has been receiving its share of publicity. In the old days, when he was writing for the now defunct Boston Transcript, "The Dean's" articles were to the golfers, what the Sporting News is to the basketball fans—their Bible.

N. E. Junior Titles At Stake Tonight In Dilboy Ring

Middleweights will be heading the fight program at Dilboy Field, Somerville, tonight as amateur boxers attempt to settle seven New England Junior AAU championships in the final program of the outdoor season to be conducted by the George Dilboy Post, V.F.W.

Entered in the 160-pound class are Dick Galvin, Jamaica Plain; Art Butler, Roxbury; Adrian Bosh, Attleboro; Rod McDonald, Quincy; and Wally "Red" Ryan, Dorchester.

Entries in other classes will list: Billy Higgins, Dorchester; Billy O'Neil, Cambridge; Billy Cheeba, Roxbury, in the 118's; Earl Carroll, Haverhill; Jim Guzzette, Watertown, in the 125's; Frank McDonald, Charlestown; Charles Anderson, U. S. Navy; Lindsay Tait, Quincy; Jim Baucher, Charlestown, in the 135's; Dick Callahan, Roxbury; Hal Sullivan, Tewksbury, in the 147's; Howard Kane, Arlington; Jim Nowbold, Cambridge; Eddie Ryan, Somerville, in the 175's; and heavyweights Bob Gerard, Lynn, and Lou Thrasher, North End.

Sauer Takes McDonough's Place on R. I. Boxing Card

Jimmy Sauer of Cambridge will replace Irish Jimmy McDonough of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the 10-round main bout of a boxing show scheduled at Pierce Memorial Stadium, East Providence, R. I., against Ernie Forte of Providence tonight.

It will be the final outdoor boxing show of the season.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Army accepted resignation of Shorty McWilliams from West Point and Cadet grid star indicated he would return to Mississippi State.

THREE YEARS AGO—American League President Will Harridge predicted circuit's attendance would show 1,000,000 increase over 1943.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Dodgers bowed to Cubs, 10-2, as Cardinals whipped Giants, 6-1, shrinking Brooklyn's National League lead to two games.

But, since the retirement of perennial pugilist Wellington has been badly affected, a shot in the arm. But don't get me wrong. I'm not referring to the number of members, for Wellington has a working list of 250 or 300 of club spirit. What he did have until very recently, Wellington in the doldrums.

A small group of reformers almost had the 9th annual William J. Fallon Memorial Cup Invitation on the ropes. But, fortunately, Western Charlie MacFarlane, a former boxer, who apparently isn't a politician, nipped the plot in the bud by appointing Charlie "Ban" Crowley, Francis Shea and Joey Hoffman as the golf committee for "The Fallon" which starts at 10 a.m. on the hole qualifying round.

With "The Ban" as chairman, the new committee will select the new committee members, and they will come to the job. The 1947 "Fallon" is a trust in the 11th Greenway and one of the fastest two and a half mile hole qualifying round.

C. Owen Dooley and Johnny McNiff, who won the event a year ago, will be back to defend their title. But they have an assignment on that home.

The quality of teams will have 64 four-man combinations at, trying to get into the championship fight, which will be comprised of 16 teams. The gross score will determine the locale of the contesting duos.

And here are a few of the teams which hope to lift the Fallon Cup from Mickey and McFarlane. They are: Ward, Fraser O'Leary and George Ward; Dick Meahan and Dick Kinchla, the CYO champion, also the New England intercollegiate titleholder; Dr. Frank Wenzler and Davis Sullivan; Phil Barry and Walter Price; Joey Hoffman and Vin Sangster; Eddie Gallagher and Jackie Harvery, who, to its record

Midget Cars Race In Medford Bowl

An attractive midget auto racing program has been scheduled for the Medford Bowl tonight where eight races have been carded to get under way at 8:00.

In the featured sixth race Ted Tappet, Manchester, L. I., who was unable to compete last week due to a racing accident, will be bidding for the honors against one of the top ranking point getters in this locale, "Wild Man" George Lewis, Newton.

While in the other events, the nationally known Curtis Clifflander racing team will be adding

GREYHOUND RACING

Tonight! POST TIME 7:30

DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS CLOSE 7:20

SWIFTY SAYS!

"Here it is... Greyhound Racing's most noted sprint race... The Middlesex County 3/16ths mile... Eight of the fastest and best known sprinters in this big feature tonight."

WONDERLAND

Spinney Headed for Big Year at BC Danvers Club Plans Field Day Next Month

By LEO MONAHAN

Taking up where he left off last season at left end on Boston College's football team, Art Spinney, 195-pound wingman from Saugus, has been a standout in practice to date and seems headed for a great season. An able pass receiver and good defender.

HARVARD VS. B. C.

The football squads of Harvard and Boston College will hold a supervised secret scrimmage behind closed gates of the Harvard Stadium on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 13.

Only the players and coaches of both these colleges will be admitted to this pre-season workout.

practice in excellent physical condition.

Apparently a fixture at the left end post, Spinney excels on the defense. He's hard to fool and it's very seldom that the opposition runs around him. One of his peculiar mannerisms is that he sets himself on the line with both hands on the ground, much as a sprinter does, when awaiting an enemy play.

Slated to see a great deal of

service this season, Spinney figures to be one of the main cogs in the B. C. grid machine.

The battle for starting tailback berths is getting fierce . . . Ed Clabby and Ed "Butch" Sogin appear to have the quarterback and fullback positions clinched but its a merry fight for the other two backfield posts . . . Joe Diminich has been impressive. Jim Benedetto has performed capably. Al Cannava is speedy and elusive while Bob Palladino, Bernie Lannoue, Maurice Poissant and Jackie Farrell have shown they have the ability to take over at any time.

John Furey, a member of the '32 team, is making an impressive bid for one of the starting tackle jobs . . . He worked himself into the peak of condition this summer by taking a job on the construction gang at the Heights . . .

TERRIERS SCRIMMAGE WITH HOLY CROSS

Boston University's scrappy Terriers left their home practice field at Weston for the first time today as they squared off against the Holy Cross Crusaders at Filton Field, Worcester, in the opener of a home and home series of controlled scrimmages.

Injuries and lack of replacements have raised havoc with the Terriers and Coach Buff Donelli has been obliged to

make seven major shifts among the possible starters.

Most important gap in the Scarlet and White setup is at the signal calling slot in Donelli's "Winged T" formation where only Johnny Toner is experienced. Letterman Hugh MacIsaac was slated for a large portion of this work but he has been put on the shelf for at least four weeks with a chipped elbow.

Organized to promote true sportsmanship, the energetic Danvers Fish and Game Club is starting to hum with autumn activities, with a big meeting scheduled for tomorrow evening

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

in the Danvers Masonic Temple.

The club plans to conduct a field day next month, featuring trap-shooting, smallbore, lucky targets, fly and plug casting events . . . A Crow Shoot will be held Sept. 20, gunners thus aiding the farmers by ridding the region of the feathered pests. The shoot will be a sweepstakes, entry fees going to the winner. One point will be scored for each crow bagged, plus three for every woodchuck, and five for a fox.

Hunters in the group have their trigger fingers very limber for the target ranges have operated during the summer. Rifles are available for members without firearms, while opponents are wanted for an inter-club rifle match, the contests to be carried on at the Danvers range or at the competitor's.

ANGLING ANGLES: The above club maintains a nice trout pool, where a total of 920 brook, brown, and rainbow trout were stocked last spring. At present, about 350 fish, mostly browns, remain in the waters.

"Dry flies late in June and early July were real takers," says Don Mead, chairman of the fishing committee. "However, browns seemed to hit best. Hot summer weather dropped the level of the pool below last year's mark by eight inches, but not to the danger point, and the fish are in good shape, resting in the spring hole." The surface temperature is 80 degrees, but two feet down, it is 74 degrees.

OUTDOOR O.O.'s: Next Monday, Sept. 13, marks the opening of the New Brunswick deer shooting season, with the animals reported very plentiful. The season runs until Nov. 30 . . . Brant may be bagged in northern N. B. counties, beginning Monday, as well.

A warm, dry fall means that forest fire hazards will be present. We urge every hunter and angler to exercise caution when in the woods. Be alert; if you spot a blaze, report it at once—or help, extinguish it if possible.

We recently suggested that the State construct a private fishing pool for disabled and convalescent veterans. Much favorable response has already been received from vets, and this subject will be dealt with in detail later.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Player	Club	G.	A.	R.	H.	R.	E.	P.
Wagner	Phillies	13	42	17	154	207	1	1
Williams	B. Sox	135	458	171	134	211	1	1
McCall	A. Athletics	118	429	158	128	205	1	1
McInnes	Indians	101	397	135	129	235	1	1
Calan	Pirates	118	420	152	128	219	1	1
Crabtree	Cubs	115	425	152	125	218	1	1



WORLD RECORD—Mrs. Anne Crowninshield, of Palm Beach, Fla., and Worcester, admires the 882-pound bluefin tuna she caught on rod and reel off Wedgeport, Nova Scotia. It sets a world record for women and also a world record for tuna taken on a 39-thread line by either men or women.

Amateur Boxers At Garden Sept. 24

According to an announcement made yesterday by Bill Downum, chairman of the boxing committee of the New England AAAU, arrangements have been completed for the staging of an inter-sectional amateur contest at Boston Garden Sept. 24. The program to be offered by the local amateur organization will consist of eight classes of competition, flyweights to heavyweights, with four boxers in each class for a total of 24 bouts. This tournament will bring together 32 of the best hand-picked performers from Hawaii, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New York and New England.

Local Boys Dominate H Squad

Students come from the world over to take advice from Harvard's professors but the football players just trot across the Lars Andersen bridge to get pickin degrees from Richard Anderson. The trend has been for local boys to dominate the Crimson eleven and this year, more than ever, the Greater-Bostonians are vying for starting positions.

Many of the experienced hands can see their towns from atop the Stadium press box; fellows like Wally Flynn and Red Hill, who are neighbors out in Arlington but who are both battling for an end berth; Armando Mazzone, the rangy 6 ft. 5 in. end, and the experienced Johnny Fiorentino are Everett bound every night after practice; Brookline always does more than its share and this year added Howie Moffie to the list which includes Jimmy Noonan and Bob Fingers; Bob Brennan hails from Medford and Howie Houston from Haverhill; several others like Kenary and O'Donnell call themselves locals but have to travel to Worcester.

It used to be the exception to see a local boy make good in the Stadium but no one hears any

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TONIGHT WED. AT 8:00

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AND IF SHE DON'T SHOW AT THE HAWKS' BALL PARK, OZARK WON'T HIT A LOUD FOUL IN TH' SERIES!

MEANWHILE, HIGH IN THE SKY...
AWFUL NICE OF YUH TO ESCORT ME TO TH' SERIES, MISS LEISURE... WHEN DO WE GIT THERE?
SOON, DINAH...

BUT YU'D BETTER TAKE THIS PILL SO YU WON'T FEEL AIRSICK! (IN FACT, YU WON'T FEEL NOTHIN' AFTER THIS, SISTER!!)

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TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

- AT NARRAGANSETT**
- 1—For Better, Fiddlers Three, Detach, Vegas Town, Bad Cold.
 - 2—Ariel Pal.
 - 3—Spring Hill Boy, Edgar B.
 - 4—Open Palen, Run Lady.
 - 5—Helen Hogan.
 - 6—Myrtle M., Striding Don, Clear and fast.
- AT BROCKTON FAIR**
- 2—Silver Saddle, Blinrock Arrow, Porter's Chip, Cruise.
 - 3—Epay.
 - 4—Wellmaid, Sprilla, Sir Islam, Clear and fast.
- AT GARDEN STATE**
- 1—Gallant Jake, Bullet Bill, Blerwyn, Hatch.
 - 2—V. P. I. Clef, Sextant, Alta, Oshale.
 - 3—Worried.
 - 4—Sunawana, Simond, Brother Dear, Little Bunny.
 - 5—March Chick, Miss War.
 - 6—Burdman, Tom's Cannon, Subdue, Diabla, Light O'France, Cloudy and fast.
- FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE**
Espotabs
Tablet Form Sugar Coated—Take as Directed

REVERE DOG ENTRIES

- FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE**
- 1—Royal State
 - 2—Hattie Rube
 - 3—Marine Gunner
 - 4—Country Frier
- SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE**
- 1—Scotty Don
 - 2—Keele Hill
 - 3—Revere Again
 - 4—Gure
- THIRD RACE—REVERE COURSE**
- 1—Rolling Bear
 - 2—Rise And Shine
 - 3—Eddy Keen
 - 4—Indian Scout
- FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE**
- 1—Big Guide
 - 2—Randy Judd
 - 3—Easy Clip
 - 4—Tubby B.
- FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE**
- 1—Master Cullit
 - 2—Little Mayor
 - 3—Navy Point
 - 4—Maggie Max
- SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE**
- 1—Merry Life
 - 2—Multiturn King
 - 3—My Prim
 - 4—Metacomb
- SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE**
- 1—Georgia Pistol
 - 2—Whitely Girl
 - 3—Poor Roger
 - 4—Fitzfellow
- EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE**
- 1—Tuller Race
 - 2—Private Ross
 - 3—Wardlaw
 - 4—He Hain
- NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE**
- 1—Gallant Bus
 - 2—Jumpin' Jesse
 - 3—Look Sharp
 - 4—Cliff
- TENTH RACE—REVERE COURSE**
- 1—With Over
 - 2—Fifi
 - 3—Jar O Jam
 - 4—Duffy Lewis
- RBI LEADERS**
- | NATIONAL | AMERICAN |
|----------------|----------------------|
| Mine, Giants | 125 Williams, N. Sox |
| Kiner, Pirates | 106 D'Amico, Yanks |
| Cooper, Giants | 104 Hendrix, Yanks |
| | 100 Jones, Sox |
- HOME RUN DERBY**
- | NATIONAL | AMERICAN |
|------------------|---------------------|
| Mine, Giants | 49 Williams, N. Sox |
| Kiner, Pirates | 41 D'Amico, Yanks |
| Marshall, Giants | 30 Heath, Browns |

Tennis Nationals Uncovers Coming Champ in Miss Baker

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—It seems possible that in Beverly Baker, a pretty 17-year-old lass from Santa Monica, Cal., the U. S. has the forerunner of a new strain of tennis players which will outmode the current crop of cocky swingers like the flivver supplanted the spring wagon.

Beverly is revolutionary. She has no forehand, in the accepted sense, nor does she possess a backhand. She simply whales a tennis ball first with her right hand and then with her left. Her only bow to convention is in serving exclusively from the starboard.

Already Beverly, playing in the National at Forest Hills for the first time, has demonstrated that she is remarkably hard to beat. By next year, or the year after that, she will be up there battling for the championship as sure as there is a tennis court in California.

Beverly made her real big time bow yesterday in a stadium match against Louise Brough, probably the world's second-best woman player. She was nervous, of course, and she was beaten, but not until she had made a vivid impression on the crowd by the obvious efficiency of her unorthodox tactics.

Among the men things were beginning to heat up after the early formalities had been disposed of. Jaroslav Drobny, the Czech Davis Cup star, was expected to have his hands full in a fourth round match today against young Herbie Flam, the former national junior champion.

Five matches remained to be played in the third round. Frankie Parker still had to dispose of Bernard Destremau of France, and Bromwich needed to get past Henri Rochon of Montreal.

Margaret Osborne, the women's favorite, was scheduled to play Jean Quertier, an English youngster.

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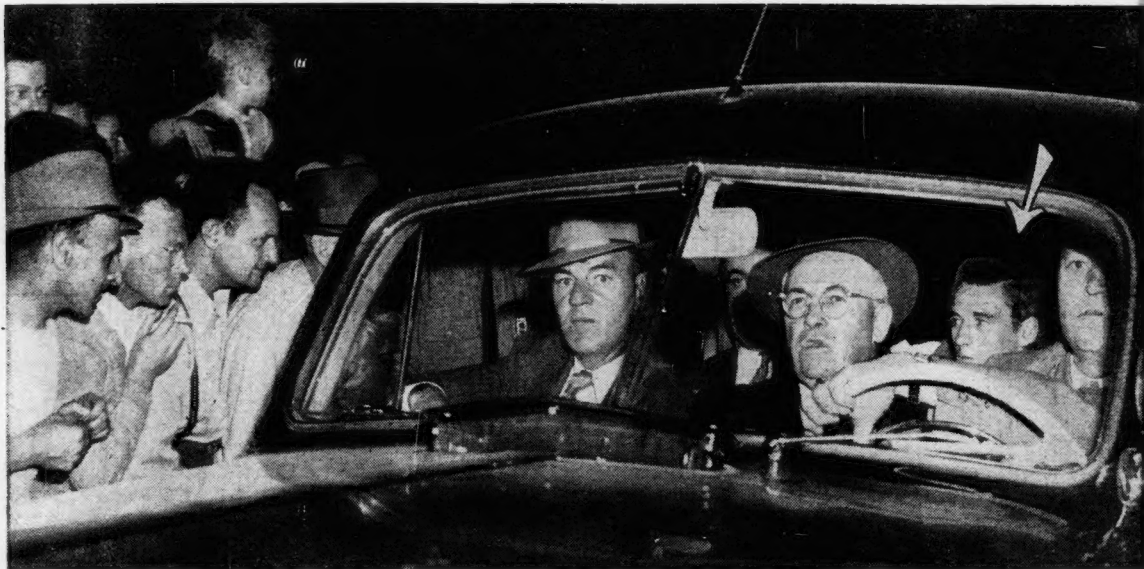
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Abandoned Baby Found in Auto

STORY ON PAGE 5

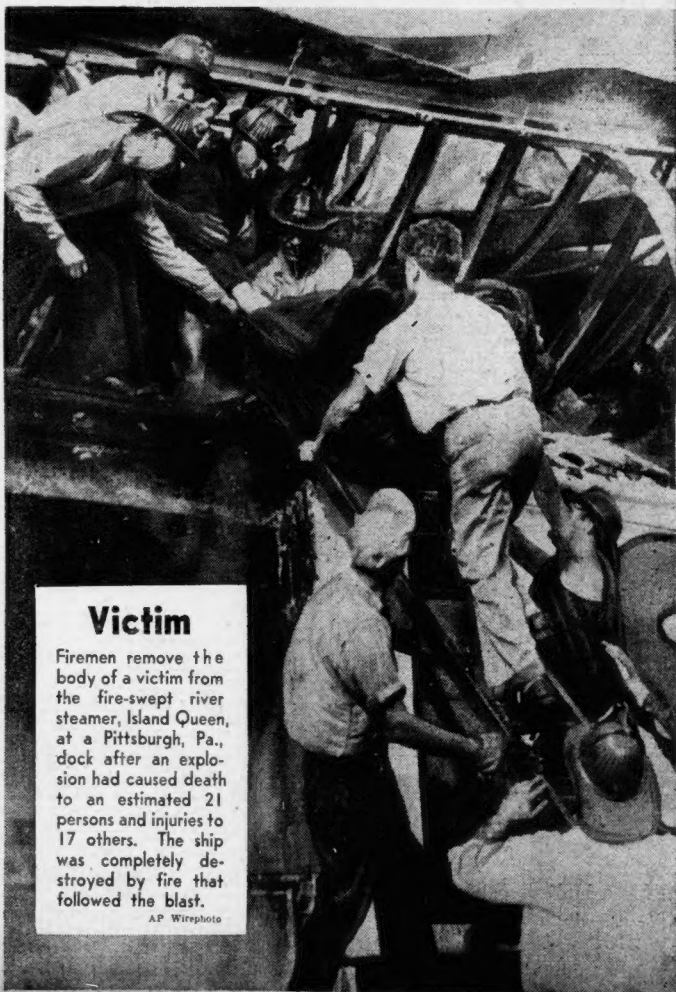


Guarded—A group of spectators peer into the police-manned auto containing Vincent Dellechiaie (arrow), confessed sex-slayer of 7-year-old Louise Anne Kurpiel, of Lawrence, as it arrives at Lawrence police headquarters. Thousands stood in front of the building while he was booked and fingerprinted. They jeered the suspect as he entered building.

Record-American Photo by Myer Ostroff



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Victim

Firemen remove the body of a victim from the fire-swept river steamer, Island Queen, at a Pittsburgh, Pa., dock after an explosion had caused death to an estimated 21 persons and injuries to 17 others. The ship was completely destroyed by fire that followed the blast.

AP Wirephoto